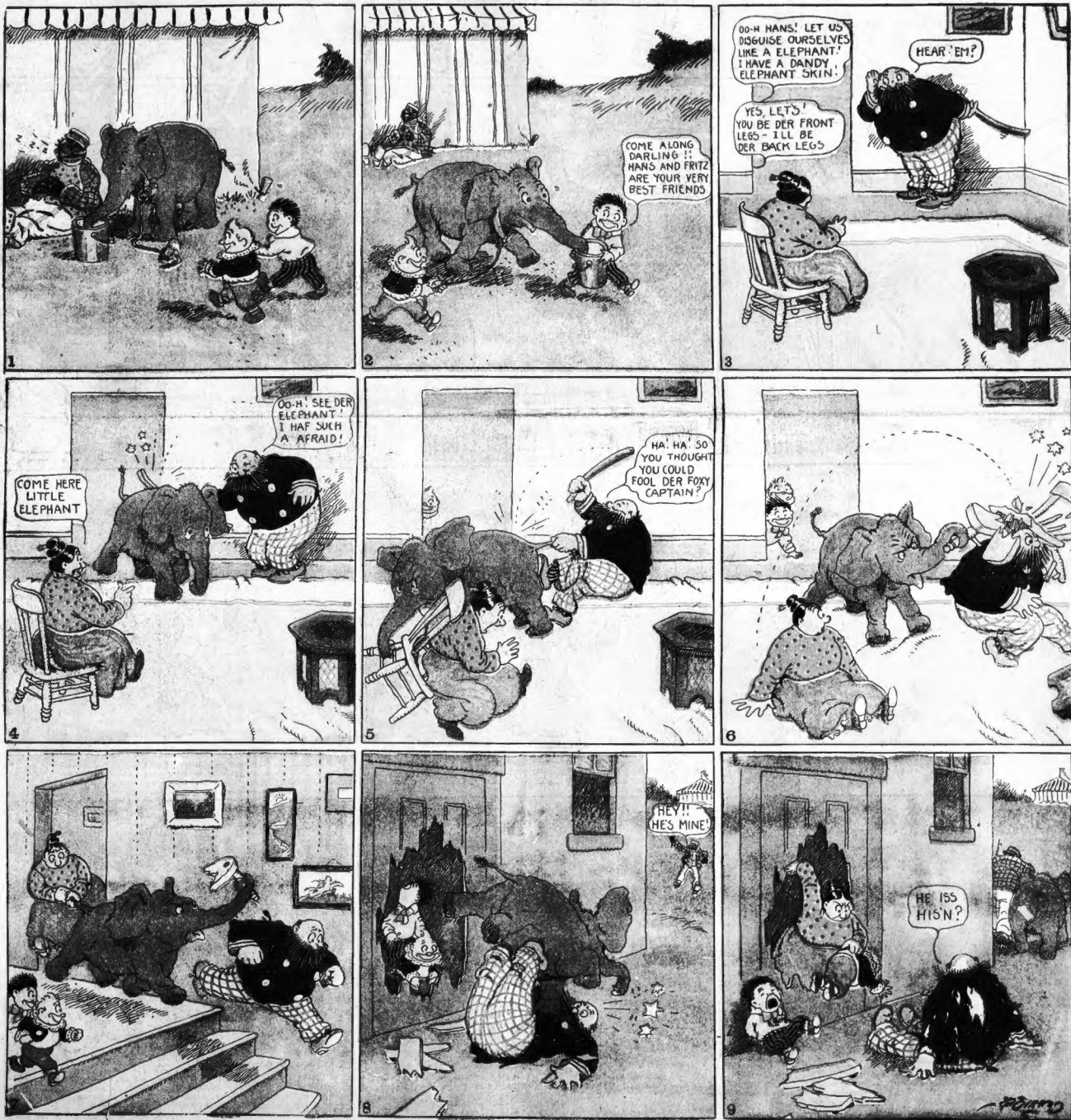


## THE FOXY CAPTAIN

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# HAPPY HOOLIGAN'S BROTHER MONTMORENCY STARTS FOR EUROPE AGAIN

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## THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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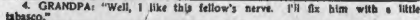


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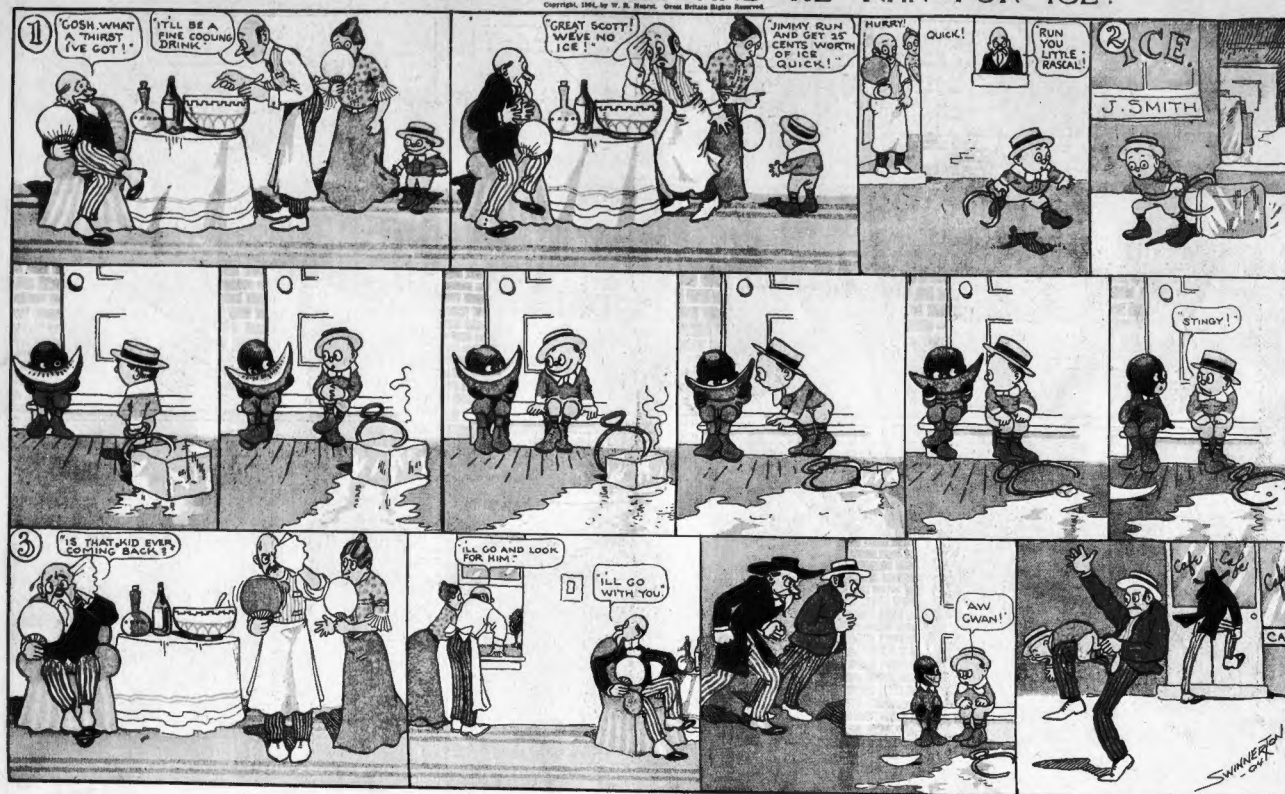
His Lemonade, but oh, Mamma!



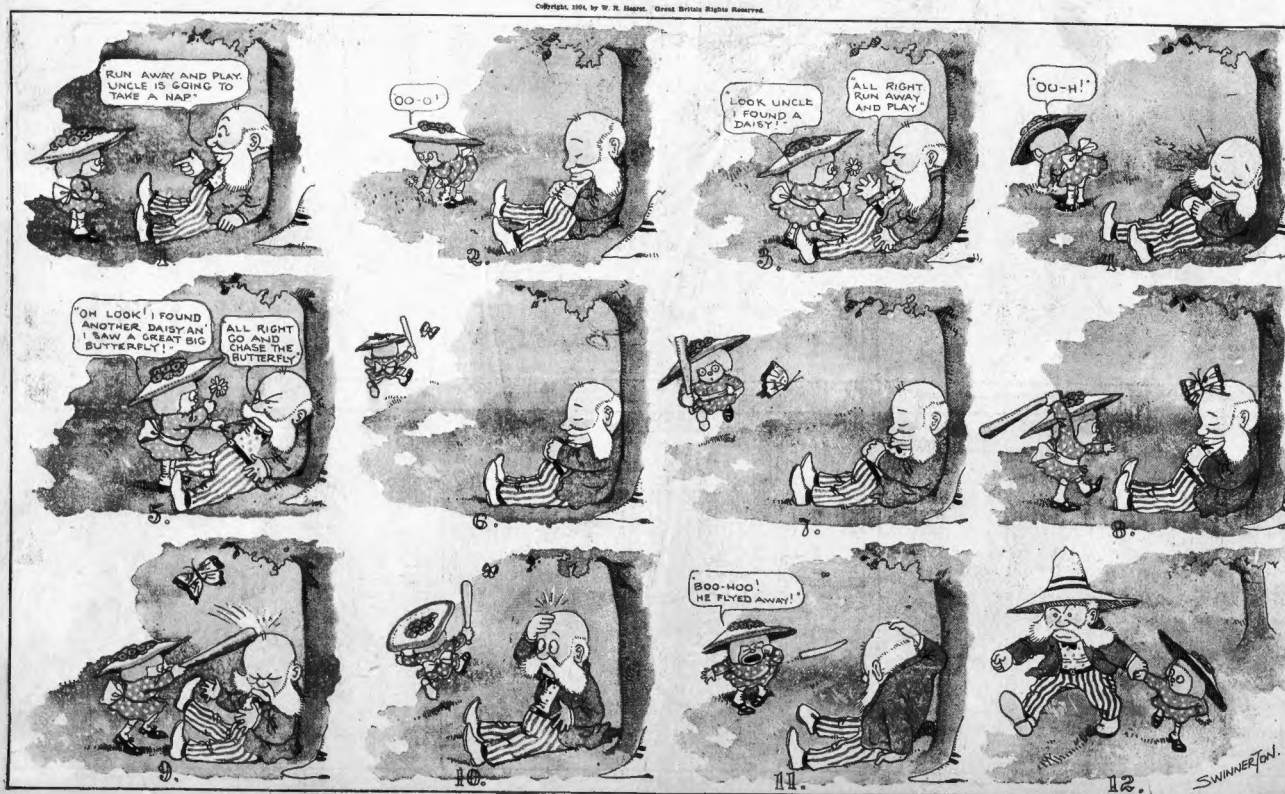
5. GRANDPA: "He will soon get all he wants of that."

6. GRANDPA: "I thought that dose would warm him."

# JIMMY—'T WAS A HOT DAY AND HE RAN FOR ICE!



# DEAR LITTLE KATY!





# A perplexing Situation—by Penryn Stanlaws



**At The Testing Place**  
HIS ELDER SISTER—“I  
WONDER HOW I CAN  
GET RID OF HIM?”













# NEWPORT'S COLONY

## Their Wretched Moral Influence Upon the Young Girls and the Young Married Couples of Fashionable Society



Mrs. JOHN STANSBURY TOOKER.



Mrs. Perry Tiffany

A WILD outcry would be heard from the fashionable Summer colony at Newport if twenty Mormon polygamists moved into its midst—and yet, as Bishop McVicker points out, this same Newport colony of fashionable leaders welcomes a situation far more immoral, more invidiously dangerous to its beautiful moral life. The twenty divorced women of wealth and fashion and social prominence in Newport to-day wield an influence of incalculable harm.

Accepted on equal terms with the women of religious and blameless lives, what can be the effect on the young women and the young men of "our best families?" With a thousand stories of scandal and immorality planned to the cost of the men and to the stir of the women, what are the young people who are growing into womanhood and manhood to think when they find that there is no punishment for misconduct? If the teachings of the Bible which these young people hear on Sunday are so flagrantly set at naught in the home lives of their elders in the fashionable set, then of what avail is the preaching of the clergy?

"A low cunning of lust, which wrecks lives by alternations of ceremonies and courts rather than the wiles of the ordinary betrayer," is Bishop Nichols' characterization of the motive underlying our modern "receptive polygamy." And the far-reaching effect of the divorce evil on social life in Newport is plain to see on every hand.

Perhaps the saddest of all is the wretched moral influence of these divorced men and women on the young girls of Newport. With divorced mothers and fathers and uncles and aunts, the bodies of fashionable society grow up to an unconscious indifference to the sanctity of marriage. Divorce is a joke—and this episode which took place here the other day illustrates the attitude of minds and morals of even the younger set.

The Misses Natica Rives, Cynthia Roche and Laura Swan are three of the most intimate belles of the Newport set, and their mothers, Mrs. George L. Rives, Mrs. Fanny Roche and Mrs. Eliza Dyer, Jr., are likewise bosom friends, and it goes without saying, divorcees.

These girls ride, swim, drive and play tennis together, and are members of that famous band known as "The Giglietti," a combination which was interrupted by the marriage of the former Misses Nathalie Schenck, Chloë Hatch and Cathleen Nelson.

The three girls were entering the Casino one day when Miss Rives said: "Let's get some sweets." "I'm busted!" replied the tall Miss Roche, with a laugh. "Let me have some of your alimony, Nat. How's yours, Laura?" "Oh, Donnell hasn't come up this month. He's dead slow," answered the merry, jocose Miss Swan.

Donnell Swan is the girls' own father.

In connection with these high-bred, laughter-loving daughters of divorced parents, it is well known among the real intimates of Newport that at a splendidly famous ball not so long ago it was considered a great joke on a well-known bon vivant and chairman when the ladies present discovered that the initials on the unbuttoned host he wore corresponded with those of his wife's first husband. It was so "exceedingly funny," apparently, that the daughter of the house, in whose honor the ball was given, entered late the spirit of the affair and laughed heartily herself.

**Alimony as Ordinary as a Coin at Conversation as Money or Bridge.**

To show again the utter flippancy with which Newport looks upon the degradation of the marriage tie, let us illustrate by this little actual scene in the heart of Newport.

Mrs. George A. Huhn is one of the most enthusiastic members of the Reading Room, and is devoted to the great American game. One day there was a poker game at his Narragansett avenue home. Among the guests were Mr. Huhn's close friend, Peter A. B. Wilkeson, and some other cronies who frequent the decks of the big steam yacht Josephine during the yachting season. During the play a pot was raised before the draw, and one of the gentlemen "spiked" his opponent to draw to a flush. After the betting he lamented the fact that he would have made three kings had he not "spiked" them. "That is the way Newport women play," remarked the way of the party, "discard their kings and draw in another."

Unfortunately Mrs. Huhn, herself a divorcee—the ex-wife of Tom Inagi, of Boston, was not present at the time, for she is exceedingly clever at repartee.

Just before Mrs. Arthur Kemp became Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, and just before Mrs. Arthur Kemp became Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, and just before Mrs. Arthur Kemp became Mrs. Hollis H. Hunnewell, was trans-

Mrs. Sallie Margous Elliot. Mrs. Perry Belmont.

formed into Mrs. John Stansbury Tooker, and Mrs. Frederic Gehard became Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr., the brightest and gayest life in all Newport control in and around the Coburn Point Cottage, where dwelt "Baby Belle" Nelson, then Mrs. Arthur Kemp, and where little Miss Chiffon Kemp, her abandoned baby, was first taught to repeat the sayings of Grandmother Nelson's comical naughty parrot. At a delightful house party at which Mrs. Frederic Gehard, as she then was, was one of the guests, three matrimonial alliances were arranged before the parties concerned had applied for divorce. Mrs. Sallie Margous Elliot was at that time constantly in the company of Mrs. Clews and Mrs. Kemp, and it will be recalled that she, and she alone, stood by the latter and saw her safely through her wedding with Mr. Hunnewell. During all this time Mrs. Gehard was in constant communication by telegram and telephone with the party, though he did not go to Newport.

**A Little Shuffling of Life Parties at a House Party.** It was known in society that Mr. Hunnewell was very attentive to the ladies of the house party, but his final selection of the hostess herself came rather as a surprise. On the other hand young Clews, who up to this time had lived a very quiet life, and was devoted only to his art and his attire, was not even considered by the party when the slightest of parties was made in this diverting game of progressive polygamy.

Woodbury Kane was picked out for Mrs. Elliot—yet! Oh, they take pleasure and most cheerfully to all kinds of games of chance at Newport—poker and bridge being considered a much more serious hazard than marriage—in this flock of ambitious women of fashion as far as the Blue is from the West—from the Atlantic to the Pacific, from the Great Lakes to the Gulf.

When the divorced Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt made the formal announcement of her engagement to Oliver H. P. Belmont, Mr. Vanderbilt was just about to sail away on his annual cruise to the Mediterranean on the steam yacht Valiant with his devoted friend, "The Duke of Devonshire." The party were saying good-bye at Bar Harbor when the news was broken to Mr. Vanderbilt, who, with a twinkle in his eye, said: "Poor Oliver! I pity him!"

Almost the same hour a friend of Mrs. George Rives, the divorcee of Oliver H. P. Belmont, rushed breathlessly to that lady's Newport cottage to tell her of the engagement of her former husband.

The Jolly Mrs. Rives sighed out: "Poor Alva! I pity her!" And out of the words of the mouths of two of the party's exclusive "400" there is given the keynote to this whole story of wholesale, degrading marriage and divorce, as the Newport climate is with for and moisture, encounters are always being met with that would furnish forth a Balzac with an entirely new "Comédie Humaine" or De Maupassant with her former husband.

"I must congratulate you," said the handsome Mrs. Richard McCrory to the youthful Mrs. John Ellis Hoffman, when they met at the Mueschinger-King cottages for the first time after the court had granted their divorce.

"Permit me to congratulate you as well," replied the dainty Mrs. Hoffman.

"Permit me to congratulate you both," said a Reading Room man who was escorting Mrs. Hoffman.

"No, I am going back to Pan," said Mrs. McCrory. "But that is where Dick is to live," cried out the surprised Mrs. Hoffman. "I know it, but Pan is large enough for both of us," laughed Mrs. McCrory.

Young Mrs. Hoffman was frankly asked, after the Newport fashion, if she intended to marry again.

"I do," she retorted with much emphasis, "it will be for good this time. No more silly statements recounting of dates and my life history in detail to lawyers for me. I'm nearly bored to death."

And Mrs. Frederic Nelson, when asked by a friend when she would be home, replied: "Why did you let Reggie marry Cathleen when there is so much scandal about him? They'll be divorced in a year." "Yes, but think of the Vanderbilt alimony!" nonchalantly answered the famously beautiful mother of Mrs. Reginald Vanderbilt.

And so it goes. Because of the natural embarrassment upon the part of hosts and hostesses in asking a divorced woman to meet her former husband, and vice versa, it became an unwritten rule at Newport several years ago not to discriminate against those who have secured legal separations, and the latter seemed to agree upon a concerted plan not to refuse to accept an invitation simply because they knew they would meet former partners face to face. And that is how a man and a woman who have been divorced think no more of meeting each other in the crowded ballroom or at the dinner table than they do of taking up games and staring at each other at the Metropolitan Opera House.

Upon the occasion of the latest visit of Lieutenant Duncan Elliot to Newport, for example, he and his former wife, Mrs. Sallie Margous Elliot, dined together at a hotel on the cliffs and the fact created not a ripple on the surface of society, though it was not known outside of their intimate set.

The handsome young Lieutenant, by the way, who is expected to bring back from the Pacific a very rich bride, and not far disappointed—of who has enough money. One day, with his known, elegant, the delicacies of divorce exquisitely. A most awkward countess growing out of all this fashionable mix up of divorcees, pushing to a

Mrs. William T. Bull.



"The Misses Natica Rives, Cynthia Roche and Laura Swan (all daughters of divorcees) were entering the Casino one day when Miss Rives said: 'Let's get some sweets.' 'I'm busted!' replied the tall Miss Roche with a laugh. 'Let me have some of your alimony, Nat. How's yours, Laura?' 'Oh, Donnell hasn't come up this month. He's dead slow,' answered the merry, jocose Miss Swan. Donnell Swan is the girl's own father."

When Peter F. Collier, who is a host, planned for a large dinner party members of the colony, he found it purpose was to give the dinner in despatch, and therefore he could not

Mrs. Sophia Oldm.

The Wretched Way in Which Even the Debutantes Are

It was the daughter of this same Donnell Swan, and the accepted daughter of her divorced mother's sewer husband, Eliza Dyer, the famous cotton leader, who has just divorced one of the foreign attaches to Washington with whom she had been dancing. "You are Miss Swan?" he inquired, hesitatingly, in the conservatory, after the small dinner dance. "I thought you were the daughter of the charming Mrs. Dyer," he added, in perfect academic English. "Oh, yes, 'Lia Dyer's my popper. My ex-ho' was Denny Swan. Don't ever know how it is over here? We society girls are all mixed up. It takes a wise one in our set to know who her father is nowadays. Mamma was divorced, that's all."

The Smart Mench Alliance of Gossip About What Should Be a Sacrament.

But in spite of all this morally lax complacency about lax marriages and lax divorcees, sometimes most distressing social embarrassments will happen, even to those insured to the situation.

It is alternate comedy and tragedy always intermixed.

Mrs. Phil Lydig.





# Merry Meetings of the Unblushing Brides and the Various Men They Used to Belong To.

WHO THE TWENTY FASHIONABLE DIVORCEES ARE.

| (Name at Present)               | (Was Formerly)                  |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Mrs. Oliver H. F. Belmont.....  | Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt, Sr. |
| Mrs. Perry Belmont.....         | Mrs. Henry T. Sioane.           |
| Mrs. William T. Bull.....       | Mrs. James C. Blaine, Jr.       |
| Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr.....       | Mrs. Frederic Gebhard.          |
| Mrs. Eliza Dyer, Jr.....        | Mrs. Donnell Swan.              |
| Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliot..... | Mrs. Duncan Elliot.             |
| Mrs. John Clinton Gray.....     | Mrs. Townsend-Schub-Turnbull.   |
| Mrs. John Ellis Hoffman.....    | Mrs. Sybil Sherman.             |
| Mrs. George A. Huhn.....        | Mrs. Tom Isagli.                |
| Mrs. Sophia Oldmixon Hume.....  | Mrs. Waltham Hector Hume.       |
| Mrs. Hollis H. Hunsdell.....    | Mrs. Arthur Kemp.               |
| Mrs. William B. Leeds.....      | Mrs. George E. Worthington.     |
| Mrs. Phil Lydig.....            | Mrs. W. E. D. Stokes.           |
| Mrs. Richard McGreevy.....      | Miss Edith Kipp.                |
| Mrs. George L. Rives.....       | Mrs. O. M. F. Belmont.          |
| Mrs. Frances Burke Roche.....   | Miss Fanny Work.                |
| Mrs. William C. Roelker.....    | Mrs. W. Gould Brokaw.           |
| Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw..... | Mrs. Robert Gould Shaw.         |
| Mrs. Perry Tiffen.....          | Mrs. Marie Haverly.             |
| Mrs. John Stansbury Tooker..... | Mrs. Hollis Hunsdell.           |

## NO REGARD FOR THE SACREDNESS OF MARRIAGE RELATIONS.

BY BISHOP SPALDING, OF ILLINOIS.

WHERE the shadow of divorce hangs over a home or separation has already taken place in one, the children of that family are ready to go out as workers to the detriment of society.

Our American home depends upon the vigor with which we fight divorce. We talk of qualifications and franchise and of demanding that a man prove his worth to cast the ballot. We say nothing to the end that a man should show his qualifications for marriage.

If it were possible it would be right, it would be a duty, to prevent half the marriages that take place. People enter into marriage relations in the same spirit they would purchase a horse or a suit of clothing. They have no regard for the sacredness of the relations upon which they enter.

## A LOW CUNNING OF LUST THAT DEGRADES MARRIAGE.

BY BISHOP W. F. NICHOLS, OF CALIFORNIA.

THE Church and the Press both have large opportunity to deal directly with the divorce evil. Looseness of private morals which turns to concubinage in disparagement of marriage, which is "too binding," a blunted moral sense as to the meaning of a vow, which in shameless infidelities tosses aside the solemn obligations of man and wife after they have been assumed; a low cunning of lust, which wrecks lives by alternations of ceremonies and courts rather than the wiles of the ordinary betrayer; an ignoble push for position and money, which degrades marriage to a disgraceful "deal"—these and like sentiments toward marriage that a Juvenal might scorn are the inevitable matters to reckon with in any crusade against divorce.

Mrs. Bull has a thoughtful habit of presenting boxes of fruit in imitation of the grown-up men who play polo, golf, tennis, etc., in the world in which they are being brought up.

During one of the little athletic events among these young people, little Mr. Oelrichs and little Mr. Huhn had a bit of an

little Mr. Oelrichs said to little Mr. Huhn in a pet of his mother's a divorcee.

"I'm, your mother's a divorcee."

Little Mr. Huhn, with quite an excellent reprieve for a boy of eleven years, replied: "Your mother'll be pretty soon."

Mrs. Sophia Oldmixon Hume is quite the youngest divorcee of the Newport colony. Certainly she is one of the prettiest, and she is perhaps the only one who has contrived her freedom from that that did not bid by giving an elaborate dinner.

At the dinner a romance was born which was probably indirectly responsible for the marriage of Miss Ruth Bryan, the daughter of William Jennings Bryan, to the handsome artist, Homer Leavitt of Newport. Leavitt painted a portrait of Mrs. Hume and because she was so well pleased with his work she took a kindly interest in him thereafter. It was very strange

to live to her during her two or three days' stays before the divorce court, and it seemed only natural that she should ask

Arthur Leavitt's old love—a girl of the old Newport—did not thereafter a coldness existed between the Puritanical little maid and the artist. "It was this coldness which smoothed the way for Arthur Leavitt to exchange the old love for the new and led little Ruth Bryan to the altar.

Two Hundred Millions of Dollars These Fashionable Divorcees Have to Spend.

The combined wealth of the divorce colony at Newport represents two hundred millions of dollars, so that it will be readily seen why these divorcees spend just as enjoyable a Summer and in many cases have perhaps a better time than other members of the Newport set. In the history of the place there is but one instance where a divorced woman was

and is still slighted by the majority of her former friends. No, and in this remarkable situation has yet been offered that would not just as well apply to certain other members of the divorced band who are received, and always have been received, with wide open arms.

But this annual, particular instance does not indicate that a wave of socially threatens the Summer residents of Newport any more than one swallow makes a Summer.

Strange as it may seem there are at Newport a few matrons who draw the line at extending too many courtesies to divorcees. One of these is the beautiful Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt and another is the dowager Mrs. Vanderbilt. Suppose they are called "snobs" by a few members of their own set—can they not afford to ignore the very people who would criticize them?

When Oakland Farm was first occupied by the Vanderbilts and the former Miss Elsie French found herself the mistress of a house suitable for entertaining purposes she confided to the close friends of her girlhood days the fact that she was vigorously opposed to divorce, as we have said before, and that she did not propose to entertain divorced people when she could get out of it.

"But suppose I get a divorce from my husband?" laughingly queried the beautiful Mrs. Peter B. Martin. "In that case I would certainly make an exception for you," explained Mrs. Vanderbilt, who is perfectly aware of the fact that Lily and Peter are quite as much in love as Romeo was his Juliet—so far. The former Miss Elsie French, now Mrs. Alfred Vanderbilt, Lily Oelrichs, now Mrs. Peter B. Martin, Charlotte Whiting, now Mrs. Henry G. Haverly, Jr., and Dora Haverly, with the Vanderbilts, Gray and Gerry boys, formed one of the most charming and exclusive sets of young people Newport has known in recent years.

One may only hope that their young lives may not be beset by the fashionable evil of the so-called "400."

Write the Divorced Mothers and Fathers Magnificence the Children Tame Each Other.

Five little boys last week were playing on Bailey's Beach. They were little Jack Dahlgren, the stepson of Mr. Harry Lehr; little Hermann Oelrichs, little Pembroke Jones, Jr.; little Murray Hoffman and little Lore Huhn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Huhn. The small chaps had undertaken among themselves to evolve a nice little Summer diversion, and organized an athletic club, and the beach was the scene of their operations. The little fellows were desperately in earnest, and they really did evolve very clever amateur stunts

of the most amusing exemplification of the comedies that must happen in the midst of the really cruel whole tragedy of the Divorce City-by-the-Sea. This happened to Mrs. William T. Bull, the clever, charming and lovely wife of the surgeon of international fame. Mrs. Bull still takes a kindly interest in James G. Blaine, his second, her first husband, and at the time of Mr. Blaine's second matrimonial venture Mrs. Bull predicted that it "would not last long." So when it was recently announced that the former Miss Martha Hichborn had returned to the wing of her father, Mrs. Bull had the extreme pleasure of saying "I told you so. I know Jimmy well—too well!"

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Mrs. Frances Burke Roche.

Mrs. Nannie Langhorne Shaw.

Mrs. Eliza Dyer, Jr.

Mrs. Sallie Hargous Elliot.

Mrs. John Clinton Gray.

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Mrs. Perry Belmont.

Mrs. William T. Bull.

Mrs. Henry Clews, Jr.

A—Linen skirt tucked most of the way down.  
 B—Pongee skirt shirred in three places.  
 C—White, fancy material trimmed with French folds.  
 D—Batiste skirt tucked at the top and all around the bottom.  
 E—Veiling skirt trimmed with box pleated folds and a plain front panel.

THESE are some of the smartest fashions for the summer. The skirts are so long and so full that they need explanation. In fact, a skirt, drawn up and sewed forward, according to which way the wind blows, for with every whiff of the breeze up and out they go just where we women do not want them to go. But these skirts are so smart that they are worth the trouble.

—J. M. 1908

Summer Skirts Treated Like Fishing Lines Weighted with Sinkers

**T**HERE is to every very smart fashion some pronounced drawback, and the drawback to the full skirts of today is too pronounced to need explanation. It is, indeed, a drawback, draw-up and draw forward, according to which way the wind blows, for still every whiff of the breeze up and out thy go just where we women do not want thin to.

Another thing in which men are weighted is by braiding them richly or embroidering them with heavy hand embroidery. It is a pretty way and also an expensive one. Rich braidings and embroideries tend to excite their skirts with folds and ruffles and give them a pique. The contrast is very fetching and all the smarter for being something quite new. We have heard the charm of contrast as well as the effect of trimming, and with both one has sufficient weight on a skirt to keep it within proper bounds.

Not only in the matter of trimming are we told to add skirts a heavy duty treatment, but in the making of their tops is due consideration given to the vagaries of summer breezes. No blouse may be played

The skirt illustrated in Figure C is made of a fancy white material, something like pique in effect, but not nearly so heavy. Its wide pleats are not quite a distance apart, but are close enough to give the appearance of a distance of eight or ten inches below the belt. The skirt is weighted by three bands of the material, two inches and a half wide, placed at the top, middle and bottom of the skirt at equal distances apart. The bottom of the skirt is finished with a hem.

The hem and folds upon this skirt make it unnecessary to have the pleats stretched for any great depth, but what stitching is necessary to hold the folds in place will keep the skirt well in shape when walking in the wind.

Remember that the hemming for the skirt is done by hand, and the top is finished on the skirt.

all the methods of embroidery employed, when trimming is wanted, upon walking skirts.

**The Lace and Embroidery on the Hems.**

As I have said some skirts are richly embroidered upon the hems. This embroidery is usually done in raised patterns in satin-stitch and quite often the design in the pattern is carried above the hem and gracefully extended in buds, blossoms, bits of foliage and little spirals upon the skirt itself. In the same manner border is not always confined to hems. In small, round, white, and pink skirts, this is done on the outer margin of a white design of green, blue, or mauve and wrought into



MRS. ROBERT O'SBORN  
 PHOTO. BY MARCEAU.

quite pattern. Set patterns are rather avoided in such work, the effort appearing to be more in the achievement of way graceful lines to break the monotony of a heavier portion of the design.

Brands of different widths are used

## Why So Many P

**W**HILE to girls who, before their marriage, were considered extremely happy, bright and vivacious, men have been known to have three or four years into the marriage to have "interfering women" — "How has she changed?" — "I wish she were changed!" — "She's not the same!" he applied to the young wife. No longer is she the sweet, winsome little woman he knew during her single days, but a woman who is frequently quarrelsome, and whose education seems to have totally slipped. Also, she has disappointed us, and, although she is not a bad woman, she has severed the bonds of matrimony which she had thought would not be so great a change.

Of course, one cannot expect a wife to be perfect. But why do so many girls marry for attractive as an unmarried girl of sixteen or twenty. The duties and responsibilities of married life are bound to be different from those of a single girl. It is necessary to follow that it should be for the better and not for the better?

always exhibit that freshness which characterizes her girlhood, owing to the care of wifehood and motherhood. But there is one reason why marriage should be alluring to the young girl or unattractive in other respects. In most cases the fault is to be found, not in the man, but in the woman herself. If you see a wife who seems to have lost all her attractiveness and charm, and who is not doing her duty, you will probably find, in the majority of cases, that she herself is responsible for the deficiency.

There are hundreds of bright, blooming young matrons in this country whose charms are a direct result to the ascription of the word "matron."

There are women who have not allowed matrimony to take away their good looks. In a word, they have never ceased to take pleasure in their own nature and in all its charms to the end of their perpetual youth. They take as much interest in their appearance and good looks as when they were maidens.

### Unattractive Wives.

They did before meeting the man they ultimately wedded. Vanity, pray, Mary! but such vanity is to be recommended to every wife.

Women follow such examples, matrons, epistoles, bachelor girls, and even cynical bachelors themselves, would be glad to see a man marry a woman who is so beautiful that he would be obliged to beasty. What a number of women there are who immediately they are married, cease to think that there is no need to add to their beauty. They are so sure that they thought that now they are married, it is not necessary to make any special efforts to preserve their beauty, that they neglect their husband. Consequently they drift into a state of indifference regarding themselves.

The one reason why some women lose their beauty is that they are not so beautiful as they are not to blame, is that of unattractiveness. The essential thing to a woman's beauty is to be so beautiful that she will be obliged to be so beautiful to a satisfying degree, while a real beauty, a woman of wisdom, feminine, of light and life, and destroys all the make-up, and the artificiality of the world.

breeding ground and upon the bottom  
of the sea and small fishes are  
employed.

Certain forms of net and embroidery  
are also applied to the net into which  
waiting length let him and embroider  
into the net into which waiting length  
it is so easy to make the mistake of put  
ting on a whole waiting stick and  
then to make the mistake of making  
a rose vase.

There are a class of the sort described  
all forms of lace are used and are pomegranate  
well and delicate. Other materials are not  
used, but to make a net into which  
smart, and with is a gown which it is  
to make a gown which it is to make a gown.

When one talks of skirts for windy days  
one must not forget that bodices and skirts  
must be made of the same material. The material  
one should be observed upon the  
thing, and that smartness must be the key-  
word.

Individually I might add that never has  
there been a more beautiful and more  
and the woman who does her own sewing  
and has no sewing machine is rather to be  
admired. The woman who has a sewing  
the touch of something like hand embroidery  
is to be admired. The woman who has a  
of the same material, as far as fashion is  
considered, when it is a matter of price  
and to make a net into which  
that she might make her clothing with  
it is to be admired.

Any quantity of hand-work, especially in  
for work of embroidery, is just upon the  
dress this Summer, and the blouses and  
little coats are elaborately trimmed  
with lace and embroidery. The work  
bevel, however, will not be so common  
but every class of hand-work is  
now in vogue. The demand for hand-  
work is for needlework and embroidery  
is forgotten history now. The making  
of new dresses would not be such a mat-  
ter if it were not for the fact that the  
supplied with variety in patterns, materials  
and trimmings.

Long. C. L. L.

\* \* \* H-Y 4c girls who, before their marriage, always exhibit that freshness which characterizes the young girl who has never been kissed.

[illegible]





# THE SINBAD- THE SAILOR OF OLD

## Last Chapter in the Astonishing Adventures of an American Castaway on a Cannibal Island Found by Savages, Made King, and Now the Courts Divide His Savage Kingdom Between His American Widow and His Native Cannibal Wife.

became Prime Minister and General-in-Chief.

After a few years he married the King's only daughter. His courtship was one of the most difficult tasks set for him. The maidens of Yap, including the King's daughter, dwell in little houses built in the tops of palm trees. The houses are reached by ladders, up which no man may climb on pain of death, except to bring down a bird's nest. So O'Keefe had to stay on the ground and sing his love song into the top of a tree. But in this he succeeded, as in all else.

Convinced His Bride in a Tree Top.

By this time he had matters arranged so that he was sure of being able to monopolize all the trade of the island with the outside world. In fact, he constituted a free-trade trust. He proved to the natives that if they tried to do business with anybody but him they would come to a terrible end.

"You will be bewitched, cursed and eaten at a public banquet," he explained in some terrified natives who were engaged in an ancient conspiracy.

O'Keefe built a small but stately schooner, with which he carried on his foreign trade. Then the King died and O'Keefe succeeded to the throne, and the deafening cheers of the local people. A public fest lasting a week celebrated his accession. It was held all over the island. The King built himself a new throne of hard wood, ornamented with mother of pearl and brass and now in accordance with American ideas of great splendor that the wider-work affair occupied by his predecessor. He created a bodyguard of 1,000 men, all wearing complete blue uniforms, with brass buttons, which distinguished them very effectively from the rest of the population, who as a rule wear little more than a small palm leaf.

After he ascended the throne, King O'Keefe increased his business enormously. He had no medieval prejudices against the white man. He went into the open business on a great scale. There is a powder prepared from the dried berries of the coconut and is greatly valued as an ingredient of Indian curry. King O'Keefe also traded in pearls, beautiful combs and rare sea shells. Twice every year he voyaged to Manila or Hong Kong to dispose of his six months' stock of produce and merchandise. His profits were handsome.

King O'Keefe evidently gave Yap a pretty good government. The natives were thoroughly satisfied with it. He did not take from them more than they could afford. As long as he had all the power and money, he was pleased to let them have plenty of fresh air and sunshine. He did not allow them to be robbed or cheated by racially white traders. That would have interfered with his own business. He established religious tolerance. He discouraged cannibalism, although on this point he did not carry his views to an extreme.

The American Wife Hears She's a Queen.

It was years before the American wife knew that she was a queen, and had only to go to Yap to demand her scepter and crown. One day she received a letter six months old, in which he discussed his situation and said he was doing nicely. The letter enclosed a Hong Kong draft on the Bank of England for \$1,000. After that the American Queen received a letter about twice a year from her husband, always enclosing remittances of several thousand dollars. He said that he intended to come back as soon as he had made a big enough fortune, but that he was at that moment too busy to think of coming over himself. He urged his wife to go out to him, telling her facetiously of the fun she would have being Queen of a cannibal island.

How he proposed to reconcile his American wife with her island bride is a point which is not yet fully explained. For he had reckoned that his American wife would not care to undertake the treacherous journey to Yap and the discomfort of living altogether with the Yapians.

Two years ago the American Queen received a letter from the King's secretary saying that the vessel in which the Majesty was making the trip from Hong Kong to Yap was then several months overdue and that there was every reason to fear that it had been lost with all on board. Colonel Walter C. Harefield, a leading lawyer of Savannah, Ga., went to Yap on behalf of the Queen in order to ascertain the true facts. The results are as above told.

It is said that King O'Keefe made use of his royal prerogative to marry more than one native maiden, and that before he died he became the father of numerous little princes and princesses. According to the custom of the natives, however, the succession devolved with the first wife and her offspring. The first of the royal princesses is now nearly twenty years old. King O'Keefe was exceedingly fond of her and proud of her straight limbed figure and really handsome face.

Refusing Princesses' Cousin's Share.

He had her educated in a convent in Hong Kong, where he visited her when on his voyages with the produce of his kingdom. During his absence her mother acted as his regent. She is described as a very shrewd native Princess, fairly alive to the benefits the family has gained through the up-to-date business methods of the late American King. Doubtless she has already learned with relief that her rival in America is willing to leave her and her daughter in undisturbed possession of the realm after half the late King's money, jewels and other evidence of portable wealth has been remitted to her.

King O'Keefe had his spells of great generosity. When in Hong Kong he spent his money lavishly. Once he discovered that a sailor had landed was a newspaper reporter of Boston, who had been shipwrecked while intoxicated and forced to work his passage as a sampan. King O'Keefe immediately stirred up a fellow feeling for the American. He took him home to his kingdom and set him up as a sort of deputy king over a neighboring island realm. At last accounts he was dining that position to the satisfaction of the Queen dowager and the reigning Princess of Yap.

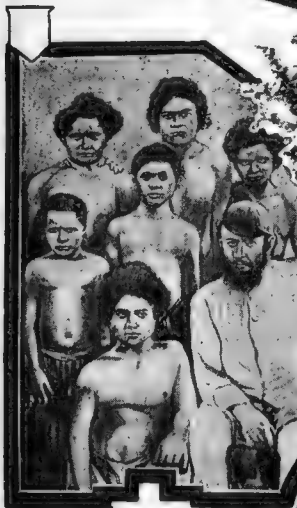
King O'Keefe was impartial in the matter of the flag he flew at the masts of his vessels. In Hong Kong, a British port, he sailed under the British colors. When in the neighborhood of the Caroline Islands he hoisted the Imperial ensign of Germany, Emperor William being his over lord. After the American occupation of the Philippines, whenever his Majesty of Yap entered the harbor of Manila it was with the Stars and stripes hoisted to the breeze. This gave rise to the rumor that King O'Keefe was about to turn over his kingdom to Uncle Sam—but the Majesty of Yap knew better.

Down in Savannah Mrs. Margaret O'Keefe—the American widow who might be Queen—and her daughter, Mrs. John Butler, who might be a royal Princess, are quoted as saying that a throne in the Caroline Islands has no attraction for them. When in possession of their share of the royal fortune of Yap they will be entirely satisfied with simple democratic existence in the sunny South.

King O'Keefe's Native Wife and Youngest Child.



Three of King O'Keefe's Soldiers Guarding His Royal Hut on the Island of Yap.



O'Keefe and His Cannibal Children.

THAT Sinbad the Sailor in real life—King O'Keefe, of the island of Yap, may rest in peace down among the coral beds of the Pacific Ocean, for the laws of Germany, his throne's protector, have ordered equal division of his realm and vast store of unworked gold between his late Majesty of Yap's two widows and their children.

There will be no quarrel between the royal widows over succession to the better bound and breast-taxed throne in the green-thatched palace of the four-mile-square Kingdom of Yap, which is one of the islands in the Caroline group. The handsome, dark-skinned native widow and her children after her are welcome to the throne, for the other widow, Dr. O'Keefe's wife of King O'Keefe, is a society leader in Savannah, Ga., and neither the nor her grown daughter—who lays no claim to the title of Princess—has any notion of following in the footsteps of Sinbad O'Keefe.

All the American widow and the late King's American daughter want is a fair share of the royal treasure. The late German Government has ordered paid to them, and between Hong Kong and San Francisco lawyers are now arranging the division. It is not known how many hundreds of thousands or millions this share will figure up, but it is certain that for twenty years King O'Keefe "worked" his island kingdom and his subjects for all there was in them. The American Queen in Savannah has received many assurances of this in the shape of fat and juicy Hong Kong drafts on the Bank of England. You see the King of Yap was an up-to-date monarch in his day.

About two years ago King O'Keefe paid his last visit to Hong Kong, the metropolitan port nearest his kingdom. When he sailed away for home that was the last seen of him. Now it is considered certain that his ship and all on board went to the bottom.

Sinbad the Sailor in Real Life.

You remember how Sinbad the Sailor moves through the "Arabian Nights" entertainments, getting into scenes from which extraction seems impossible, suffering incredible hardships and yet always coming out triumphant, covered with glory and the possession of incredible wealth. Being wrecked on barren and hostile shores was one of Sinbad's specialties. In this regard he never had a narrower escape than did Sinbad O'Keefe.

Twenty years ago David O'Keefe on Savannah as mate on the ship *Barfleur* bound for China. He lost a little daughter



Eldest Daughter of King O'Keefe.

THE SACRED TREE-HOUSE WHERE THE MAIDENS OF THE ISLAND OF YAP ARE KEPT IN SECLUSION.

O'Keefe Found His Native Sweetheart in One of These Houses. Made Love to Her Standing on the Ground Until He Finally Won the Maiden's Heart and She Came Down to Him.

belonged him who is now a Princess Royal of Yap. O'Keefe's wife was roughly in a typhoon, driven on a reef, where she was the only survivor. He always was a resourceful, masterful man.

He lived in Yap with practically nothing on. The natives were tremendously impressed by his beautiful, clear, white skin, his handsome red hair and blue eyes. They thought he must have been sent from heaven, and proceeded to take the greatest care of him. He was provided with a magnificent hut, roofed with the leaves of the palm tree. Natives were ordered to wait upon him and provide him with everything the island afforded in the way of luxury and food. They crowded upon their knees in his presence.

O'Keefe lived up to the superior being theory with great skill and intelligence. He succeeded in recovering some things from the wreck, including Swatara, a medicine chest and a food chest. With these he built up his power. He instructed a few natives in the use of the tools, imparting the knowledge as if it were a religious ceremony. This impressed the simple fellows so much that they considered it a holy privilege to be allowed to work for him for nothing.

With the tools he built boats after the native pattern, but much larger and stronger. The best of these he presented to the reigning King.

"Now, indeed, I am sure that thou wert sent from heaven," remarked the Majesty on taking his first sail in the new boat. Then followed a war with a neighboring island, which the Yapite army won under the leadership of O'Keefe, who directed their forces with great intelligence and helped them with his resources. O'Keefe soon rapidly in favor with the King. He

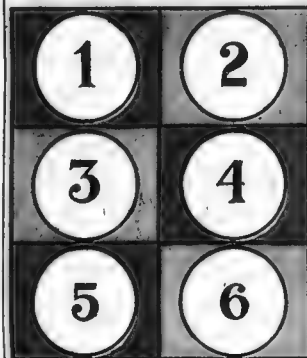




# The Grand Lama's Perplexity.

Can You Help Him Out of It?

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In the temple of the mysterious Grand Lama of Tibet, under the great dome, there stands a curious little table, the centre of which is ruled off into six squares. This is the table of mystery. Day and night, it is said, the silly Thibetan wizards, dressed in queer garments and wearing huge masks, labor unceasingly to interchange the five characters on the squares.

If we use figures instead of Thibetan characters we can readily understand what the wizards are trying to do is to change them from Tradition says that when the wizards succeed in accomplishing this all the Thibetans' enemies will crumble into dust and vanish, to trouble them no more.

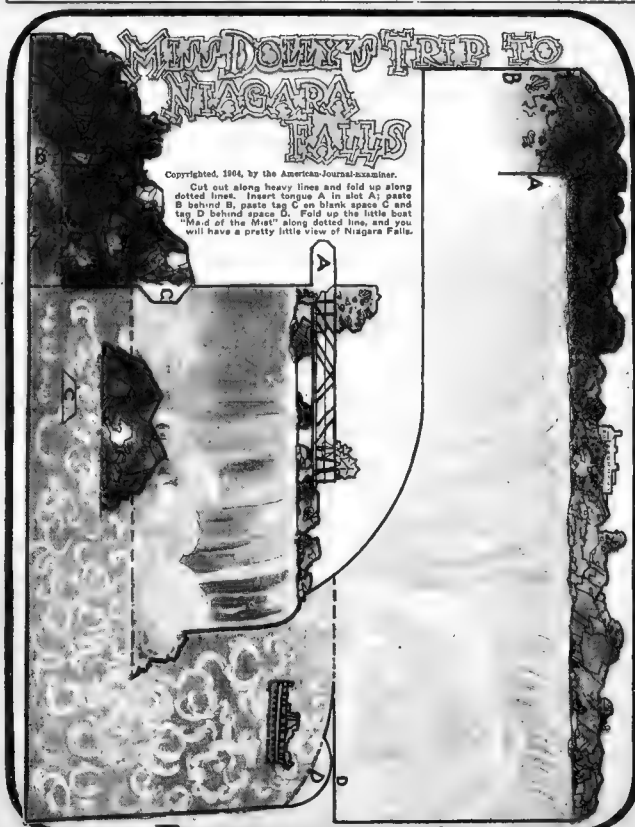
Cut out the six counters, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 and 6, and arrange them in the first order given above. Then lift out the counter No. 6 and move the other five about from one square to another until they are in the positions shown in the second arrangement of numbers. Counter No. 6 is not dropped into its place until the other five counters are in their proper places. This problem can be actually solved in twenty-two moves. How many can you solve it in?

Only one counter must be moved at one time, and not more than one counter must occupy a square at one time. The counter to be moved must never cross diagonally from its position into the vacant square.

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 3 | 6 | 5 |
| 1 | 2 | 4 |

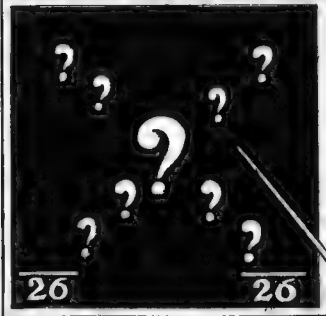
to

|   |   |   |
|---|---|---|
| 1 | 6 | 4 |
| 3 | 2 | 5 |



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Cut out along heavy lines and fold up along dotted lines. Insert tongue A in slot A; paste B behind B; paste tag C on blank space C and tag D behind space D. Fold up the little boat "Mad of the West" along dotted line, and you will have a pretty little view of Niagara Falls.

## CAN YOU ADD UP TO 26?



"Here's a good one on you, boys," said Foxy Grandpa while they were playing school. "Arrange the numbers from 1 to 9 on the nine interrogation marks so that they add 26 each way." Can you show the boys how to solve this little puzzle?



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FUNNY



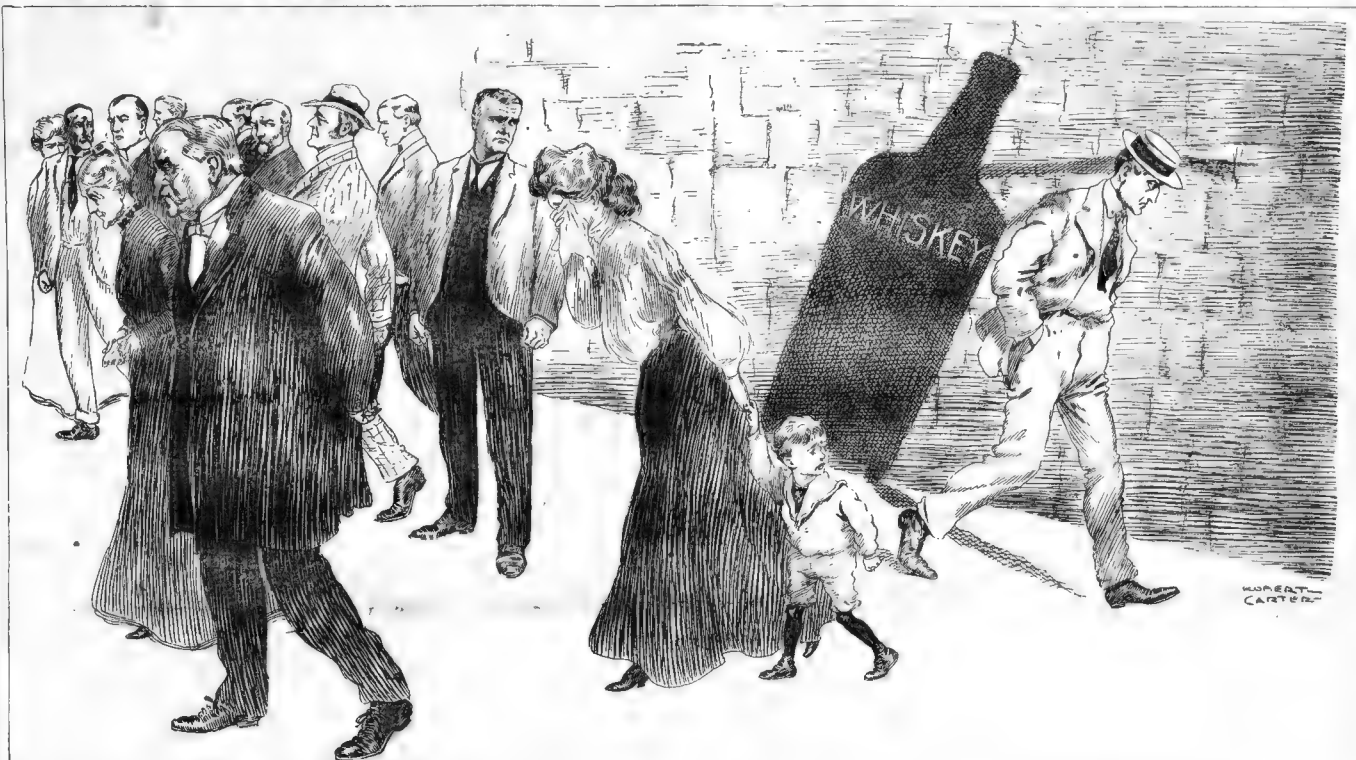


# EDITORIAL SECTION



BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1904.

## ONE THING THAT NEVER LEFT HIM



### Money, Friends, Clubs, Ambitions, Wife and Children Dropped Away, but the Faithful Bottle Remained.

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**T**HIS is a true story, readers. The writer first knew the man in London. He was successful, owned a bank, had a fine house in the city and another in the country, had horses and carriages and a promising family. He belonged to some of those clubs in which membership means cheap and desired distinction.

He had **AMBITION**. His friends predicted that his success and affluence would grow and his ambitions be realized as the years went by.

Among his other possessions, this man had one to which he attached, then, but slight importance. That was a bottle which was passed to him quite often by a solemn butler, who always brought with it a smaller bottle containing soda water.

The curious part of the story is that this man gradually lost all of the important things, all of those which he originally valued very highly, and that he never lost that one small, unimportant bit of property—the plain, black bottle of which, in the beginning, he thought so little.

The man was seen again the other day toward dusk on the sidewalk of a Western city. It was difficult to recognize him, and he was evidently surprised that any one should recognize him, and take the trouble to check him in his shuffling march.

His clothes were dirty and actually ragged. The brim of his hat was torn. His face was bloated, his look uncertain. His diffident, timid smile, with all the old self-reliance gone, was very pathetic.

The man told his story, and as he told it in a

restaurant, after being asked to eat and drink, he whispered to the waiter: "A little whiskey, please." And the waiter brought him that same dark bottle that had been brought to him so often in the days of his prosperity.

The story that he told was his story, but it was not **TIE** story.

The real story was very simple; you who read this can guess quite easily its main features. It is a story that you can read in the faces of men in every barroom, prison and poorhouse, in the faces of men that commit suicide, of those that commit murder, of others that shuffle along as this man shuffled—poor, heart-broken failures.

The man had gradually lost his mental keenness and capacity for business. Others got his banking business away from him.

**BUT THE BOTTLE STAYED WITH HIM.** He gradually came to rely more and more upon it, and to value its companionship as his force of character diminished.

His friends left him, and he had to leave his clubs.

**BUT THE BOTTLE STILL STUCK TO HIM.** The dues that it claimed he paid faithfully. It was there at his elbow when his other friends had disappeared.

He lost his house in the city and his house in the country; but that bottle, which represented now his chief possession, was still with him.

His wife and his children had to go to those who could take care of them. But they did not take the bottle away with them. The wife had tried only too often to take away that bottle, but she had to leave it. She could take away the children—the law allowed her to do that. The Sheriff could take away his horses and his carriages—the law allowed that. The governing

committees could put him out of the clubs, and friends could take away his reputation and remaining chances of employment with a shake of the head.

**BUT NO POWER ON EARTH AND NO LAW COULD TAKE AWAY THE BOTTLE,** that stuck to him, and he stuck to it.

The man who had travelled with his bottle from success and fortune to ragged clothes and pathetic despair, ate his dinner and drank his whiskey, and, with the drunkard's pitiful self-deception, said:

"I don't look like much, do I? I am afraid I have been drinking pretty hard since luck went against me. It is not many of my old friends that speak to me when they see me now."

Even then the poor man could not see that it was whiskey which had turned fortune against him—not ill luck that had turned him to whiskey.

Whiskey conquers men by deceiving them, by encouraging them to think that their drunkenness is some one else's fault.

Years before this man had deceived himself when told by anxious wife and friends that he must give up that bottle, or give up everything else. And now that all but the bottle had gone, he still deceived himself into the belief that the bottle, which caused his misery, had come really as a friend at the end, as a solace in his misfortunes.

How great a benefit it would be if every young man in this country could have seen **YEARS** ago, and **ONE WEEK** ago, the whiskey victim that is told about here.

It is hard for us to learn through the experience of others, but no man could fail to be impressed by this example.

The man once had everything that he wanted, and one thing that he did not want, or need—the whiskey bottle.

Had he given up that one unnecessary thing, he might have kept all the others, and the remaining years of his life might have been happy and useful.

But with the power of self-deception which that very bottle supplied to him, he clung to it to the end of his good fortune, and he will cling to it to the end of his life, unless a miracle of self-control should save him.

In mere selfishness and the desire for wealth, success and ease, there are to be found powerful temperance arguments. Young men must make up their minds, in this day of competition and of organized, exacting struggle, that a man who would go to the top must not try to carry that bottle with him.

But for the **REAL** man, the young man worthy the opportunities of modern life, the argument against whiskey should be based, not on selfishness, but on a noble desire to be a useful and worthy human being.

Whiskey takes away your money, your houses, your friends, your prospects of getting those things.

But it does worse than that. It takes away your manhood and your courage; it takes away your right to look other men in the eye, and your power to use the strength that nature has given to you.

Whiskey destroys the will, and supplies the lying arguments with which its victims deceive themselves. It arouses the lowest instincts of vice and of dissipation, and chokes the possibility of progress toward better things.

If whiskey controls you, you cannot be a **MAN**. Leave it alone.







Anna Held I thought I was going a gorgeous

[illegible]

...and was able to sing all the verite in 'Faust.' I don't think singing, though. I wish I could say because you appreciate them in the way you comedians so clever. I get Montgomery and Stone—they're really delightful. The women I like as good. I know," said Jacky.

on we have a great many singing  
e-bye, Edna May is going to  
season. Are they fond of her  
admire her immensely, and, al-  
know her, I'm sure she must be  
sweet. Her nature must be per-

replied Miss Vincent quite seriously in the same way. Her face

and unaffected, and—and—tell me, which photographs you like best. Don't like one sad? And that—not a bit sad, and this profile? And that three-

truly tear myself away from this little couple—this idyllic pair. I do have talked "Lancelot and Elaine" instead of theatre-jargon. But I like to coo a bit in the sunshade, with-  
I batted myself and drew on my  
Jacky opened the amusing red door

Alan Dale, who plays the part of the  
 men knockers for me, and Mrs. Jacky  
 bye to me till her pearl earrings  
 white pink ears. ALAN DALE.

# Again!

### Local Playhouses

## Open Regular Season Soon.

the command of Bostonians is the Provincetown across the bay. The liner Cape Cod, of the Bay Line, leaves Pier Wharf, No. 409 Atlantic avenue, 8 a. m. on week days and at 9 30 on Saturdays. The trip takes four hours going and four returning, with an hour and a

at Provincetown. Refreshments are served, but no liquor is sold on the steamer.

Various ocean excursions on the lines of the Eastern Steamship Company are proving very popular this Summer. Strainers on the Bangor Division leave Boston daily except Sunday from

points, and connect with the steam  
the Mt. Desert Division. Then there  
a trip which allows for landings at  
and, Lubec and Eastport, from Bos-  
St. John, and also the trip to Bath  
the last mentioned route, there are spe-  
Sunday excursions, leaving Ulton  
on Sundays at 9 a. m., and return-

from Bath in the evening, arriving in  
a early Monday morning. In add,  
there are special excursions every  
day evening from Boston to Port-  
and thence by rail to Berlin, N H.,  
heart of the White Mountains.

**DELIGHTFUL Summer trip is that**

by the Dominion Atlantic Railway  
via Yarmouth to all points in the  
provinces, and to Newfoundland, and a  
many tourists are taking advantage  
of the opportunities offered for visiting  
of resorts way down East. Steamers  
Long wharf, foot of State street,  
except Saturday, at 2 p. m.

**GOOD** way of escaping the heat of the city is to visit Nantasket Point. Enjoy the sail down the harbor on the Mrs. Pleasure Bay and Attiquin, which makes regular trips from Snow's Arch beginning at 9:30 daily. There are many attractions at the point and new ones are added each week.

ocean trip is very attractive to the majority of Summer pleasure seekers among the most popular are those on steamers of the Plant Line to the nine Provinces. These vary from one day at sea to a six-day cruise of 1,600 miles. The latter includes a deep sea voy-

of the prettiest daytime trips out of Boston is that to Bass Point and on the steamer *Ms. Queen*—which

On the steamer Mt. Desart, which  
Union wharf, at the foot of Bat-  
street, at convenient intervals  
out the day. There are many plea-  
sures to be found at the Fair  
is growing in popularity right

Minerals, among whom are numbered wild  
flowers, ferns, and mosses. The most  
feature of the soil will be the comely  
and the ferns, and the mosses. The  
the oldest first part will be silicified  
and the ferns, and the mosses. The  
Hvams as intercalary.

## POPULAR TRIPS TO BEACH AND RESORT

NANTUCKET BEACH is noted for its  
salty bathing. The taking over of  
this resort by the Park Commission has  
been a great success. The beach is  
and made it a very desirable place for an  
and the beach is a very desirable place for an  
set by its rocky, now running through in  
the beach. The beach is a very desirable place for an

A ocean trip is very attractive to the  
majority of summer passengers who  
the beach. The beach is a very desirable place for an  
the measure of the "Plant Line" is  
at night as in a 24-hour cruise of 1,000  
of night or land, then for 800 miles  
and the 2000 miles of the beach is a  
bering north. The beach is a very desirable place for an  
the beach is a very desirable place for an

One of the prettiest daytrips is the  
of Boston is that to Boat Point and  
the beach. The beach is a very desirable place for an  
the beach is a very desirable place for an  
Union wharf, at the foot of Bat-  
throughout the day. There are many  
the beach is a very desirable place for an  
the beach is a very desirable place for an







H/NAP

HE CRIED.

MY CHILD, MY CHILD

SHE CRIED.

schemed and mechanically thrust at the pot handle, and the foreman agreed. "It seemed so long waiting—why, you

[illegible]

surprise—it's like a perpetual quiver of her voice, the blood-stained Lover's veins, his heart gave a beat and seemed to cease beating. "You're not!" he cried, his hand lifting her skirts from the wet pavement and holding her close, his mouth not yet sticky at his work. He did not reply. He got up his hand to her forehead, and she answered the "Idiot?" said the

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

"I can give him all I own," cried Madge. Then, in a gentle voice, "Are you very fond of him?"

"Yes," answered the girl.

But Drovers only shrugged his shoulders.

"Why are you so silent and so stern?" said Madge. "You almost frighten me—just as if I were a child." "You are a stranger," he said, "and I am naturally a little strange; familiar to me, and now—"

"Here we are," the man interrupted rudely, "and I have no time to lose."

"Would you like to see Mrs. Rustle before we go?"

"I will," said Madge.

"I will come to-morrow at twelve; you will be here?"

"I promise. But I shall not be so late."

"You shall have to tell him that I am going to-morrow at twelve, and that I wish to go with you otherwise. Keep up the good work;—these half-pence will be for you to-morrow;—this half-penny is for you now."

"I will be very careful," said Madge, "and I will tell you who you are."

"I am a Drovers," he said, "and I am twelve—and don't forget to say that."

[illegible][illegible]

Dennis did not realize, though he did  
wasn't lying to his son.  
"I swear to follow Sunday,"  
Directly day broke Dennis rose, washed  
and dressed.  
The drawer in the tumble-down  
washed he took a little bag and emptied  
a pile of coins from it, which he added to  
Billy's. Then in a large, schoolboy hand  
he scribbled a note and put it with the  
money.

He closed Billy and went out of

"In an hour or two you will be safe out here," he said. "I'll see you again in a few days." Billy—thank Heaven she has found You.

Fathers walked on, but the road danced before his eyes, and he reeled to and fro, and at last was forced to kneel through the rain. He felt like a man who had been grayed while Billy's coat still made him feel like a child.

How long he lay there in a semi-conscious state he did not know, but the bright sun came up over the hills, and he staggered to his feet and continued his journey toward home.

He was just going on until he could go no farther, when he saw a woman standing

The man, who looked as if he little knew how to walk, came forward and ran away from the black cozzany to Billy's house.

Billy leaped back with a sigh of relief. Every trace of the wheels was fast as the first day. The old man was now a gaunt, thin, pale creature, which seemed to fade into the background of the world, and the girl troubles of his young life were gone.

"You are happy, pal," he said, looking down at her face with a glance of wonder.

"You have two pals now, Billy," she said, smiling at him and a father.

"Then I'm free."

popular favor as S. S. S. The people everywhere endorse it, and there are few homes where S. S. S. for the blood is not known and used. It is superior in many ways to the ordinary blood medicines. In the first place S. S. S. is a guaranteed purely vegetable compound, made exclusively of medicinal roots selected for their wonderful purifying and tonic properties, and acts upon the blood, purging it of impurities and restoring it to its natural condition. At the same time, under its tonic effects the renal system improves, the sluggish organs are toned up, and renewed vigor and better health is the result. No bad after-effects attend the use of S. S. S. as so often happens with blood medicines.

what is the matter. If I use a bottle of S. S. S. it tones up the system, cleanses the blood and restores the vitality of the system. I consider S. S. S. the best remedy of the kind that I have ever used, and generally keep it on hand for my family.

MRS. V. C. WHITTINGTON.

S. S. S. will search out and remove from the blood all the impurities which tend to build up the health; it enriches and purifies weak, thin blood and restores the vitality, regulates the circulation. Pure blood is essential to health. You cannot have good blood, but can never be robust and strong; for if you oxidize, Hæmæ and nerve in the body looks to the blood for nourishment.

and unless their vital fluid is kept in a pure, healthy state, the result is the body suffers and the system soon breaks down. Nature has provided in S. S. S. a remedy for diseases of the blood which is experienced and a thorough test have proven superior to all others, and the acknowledged "King of Blood Purifiers."

**OUR MEDICAL DEPARTMENT,** in charge of graduated physicians, is an important part of our business, maintained for the benefit of those who need advice or special information in regard to their case. Write us, and our physicians will advise you without charge.

**THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., ATLANTA**

No remedy ever yet discovered has met with such popular favor as S. S. S. The people everywhere indorse it, and there are few homes where S. S. S. for the blood is

not known and used. It is superior in many ways to the ordinary blood medicines. In the first place S. S.'s is a guaranteed purely vegetable preparation. It contains no drugs or chemicals, and yet it has their wonderful purifying and tonic properties that are so essential to the blood, purging it of impurities and restoring it to a healthy normal condition." At the same time, under its tonic effects the general system is invigorated and the body strengthened. The result is increased strength and better health is the result. No bad after-effects follow the use of S. S.'s, as so often happens with blood medicine containing strong minerals, which derange the stomach and digestive organs, and cause constipation, headache, dizziness, etc., such as Chronic Sores, Rheumatism, Catarrh, Eczema, Boils and Pimples, Scabies, etc.

**ALWAYS KEEPS S. S. ON HAND.**

Mentholle, Ark. May 21, 1903.  
Gentlemen—We have been using your S. S. as a household remedy for some time, and find there is none better. We keep it on hand at all times for our children at various times for little skin eruptions and sore throats. I like it best. We also use it for colds, coughs, croup, whooping cough, measles, diphtheria, scarlet fever, etc. It keeps the bowels regular, cleanses the blood and makes the complexion clear. I consider S. S. the best remedy of the kind ever made, and we keep it on hand as a family remedy.

Yours truly,  
**C. W. WINSTON.**

S. S.'s will search out and remove from the blood those poisons which build up the health; it enriches and purifies the blood, improves the circulation. Pure blood is essential to health. If you exist without good blood, but can never be robust and strong; for even if you eat the most nutritious food, it cannot do you any good unless the vital fluid is kept in a pure, healthy state. If the body suffers and the system soon breaks down. Nature has provided for S. S.'s a remedy for diseases of the blood which is more effective than any other remedy known. Superior to all others, it is the acknowledged "King of Blood Purifiers."

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# Famous Bostonians From Start to Finish!



T. KELLY COLE. C. E. LANDIE. CHAS. R. HANLEY. W. E. PHILIP. HARRY C. DIXON. W. H. MACDONALD. EUGENE COVILLES. HENRY CLAY BARNABEE. GEORGE FRUTKINSON. R. R. DOWLING. L. D. MERRILL. HARRY BROWN. MARIE VAN DRESESSER. HILDA CLARK. JESSIE BARTLETT. DAVID. ALICE NELSON. JOSEPHINE BARTLETT. GRACIA QUITZ.

AN INTERESTING PHOTOGRAPH OF THE FAMOUS ORIGINAL BOSTONIAN ORGANIZATION.

## History of the Famous Comic Opera Company Disbanded After a Score of Years of Unprecedented Triumphs.

AFTER nearly a score of years of unexampled success, the famous comic opera company, the Bostonians, have been disbanded. The company was organized in 1871, and since that time it has been one of the most successful and popular of the city. The company was organized by T. Kelly Cole, C. E. Landie, Chas. R. Hanley, W. E. Philip, Harry C. Dixon, W. H. MacDonald, Eugene Covilles, Henry Clay Barnabee, George Frutkinson, R. R. Dowling, L. D. Merrill, Harry Brown, Marie Van Dresesser, Hilda Clark, Jessie Bartlett Davis, Alice Nelson, Josephine Bartlett, and Gracia Quitz.

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## SPECIAL DISEASES OF MEN

**You Do Not Pay For Failures BUT FOR CURES**

Not a Dollar Need Be Paid Until Cured

Corrosive Blood Poison

Consultation and Advice Free

**MY BEST REFERENCE IS, NOT A DOLLAR NEED BE PAID UNTIL CURED.**

**E. B. HERRICK.**

**VARICOCELE**

**STRICTURE**

**Chronic Disorders**

**LOSS OF MANLY VIGOR**

**PRIVATE DISEASES**

**Dr. E. B. Herrick Medical Company 37 Tremont St. BOSTON, MASS.**

**BLOOD POISON**

**COOK REMEDY CO.**

**For Kidney & Bladder Cures in 48 Hours**

**The Gordon Bennett Cup Race Held in Germany.**

**MOTOR**

**The National Magazine of Motoring.**

## BOSTON SOCIETY AT THE SUMMER RESORTS

**Manchester**

Special to the Sunday American. MANCHESTER, July 30.—The Boston Society at the summer resorts has been very successful in its efforts to secure a large number of members for the coming season. The society has been very successful in its efforts to secure a large number of members for the coming season.

**Swampscott**

Special to the Sunday American. SWAMPSCOTT, July 30.—The Boston Society at the summer resorts has been very successful in its efforts to secure a large number of members for the coming season. The society has been very successful in its efforts to secure a large number of members for the coming season.

**Annisquam**

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**Lynn**

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**July Issue All News Stands.**

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# Fun for Everybody in Pleasures of Revere



"The Fat Lady Jumps Playfully Up and Down in the Surf."

Human Interest in Countless Phases, Along the Pike, on the Beach, and in the Great Typical Boston Crowd of Visitors.

## By Priscilla Standish.

It's as if Revere, the city, a well and also to the beach with its strange and strange people. The merry-go-round has been set up on the beach, and the people are coming to see it. The merry-go-round is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The merry-go-round is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

Can't Draw a Blank.



Battling With the Waves Has No Attenuating Effect Upon the Noble Life-Savers.

"Nonsense!" Of course it's the same old story. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The merry-go-round is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The merry-go-round is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

It is the general playground of the city. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The merry-go-round is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The merry-go-round is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

## Priscilla Standish and Artist Carl Describe and Illustrate Boston's Famous Hot Weather Resort for the Boston Sunday American.

is called. The "harpoon" brand on the side of the barrel and the "hot" brand on the side of the barrel. The "harpoon" brand on the side of the barrel and the "hot" brand on the side of the barrel.

Get a Typewritten Fortune. The "typewritten fortune" is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The "typewritten fortune" is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

At present the great sign along the beach is the dark red sign of the life-saver. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

There you are! The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

Then she jumps up and down in the surf. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

Some "Real Things" Can Be Found. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

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"Trembling With Excitement the Indian Princess Weirdly Unfolds the Future."

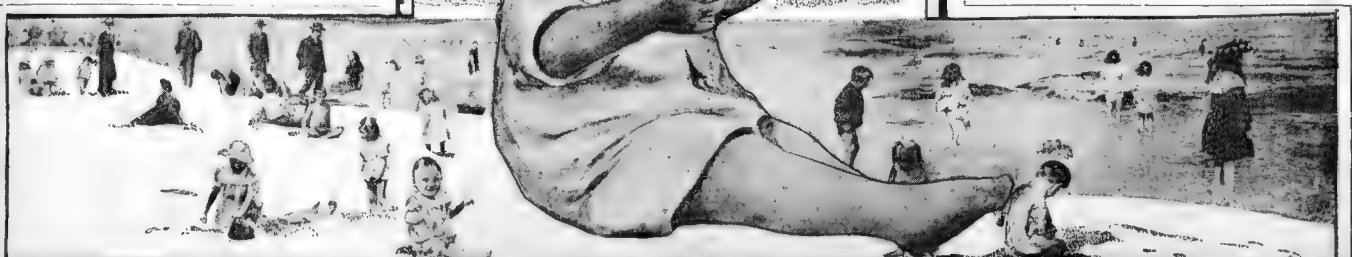
every one except the shore about by your side. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

Place to Play "Holding Hands." The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it. The life-saver is a new one, and it is very interesting. The people are coming to see it, and they are very interested in it.

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REVERE BEAC THE FINEST PLAYGROUND FOR BABIES IN THE WORLD.





#### THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Sunday, fair, with light, variable winds, becoming southwest.

50 PAGES.

VOL. 1—No. 130.

SUNDAY

# HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

AND NEW YORK JOURNAL.

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JULY 31, 1904.

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NEW YORK  
JOURNAL

50 PAGES.

SUNDAY.

PRICE FIVE CENTS.

# GEN. KUROPATKIN CUT OFF! JAPANESE STORM PORT ARTHUR! GREAT BATTLE ON AT SEA!

SPECIAL CABLE TO THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

London, July 31.—Latest advices received here from all sources of information indicate that the crisis of the Japanese-Russian war is at hand.

Three great battles are reported, including the final storming of Port Arthur, which has been going on for days, and which up to Friday had cost 11,000 Japanese lives.

Gen. Kuropatkin's retreat toward Mukden has been cut off. With Gen. Kuroki on the North, Gen. Nodzu on the South and Gen. Oku on the Southeast, pressing him closely, his condition is considered desperate.

Reports reached here yesterday that the Russian Vladivostok Squadron had at last been intercepted and that a great naval battle was in progress. Details are lacking.

## MARKS 7 BOSTON MEN FOR DEATH

La Camora, Dreaded Sicilian Society, to Stop Police Interference With Its Work, Starts Bloody Campaign of Extermination.

### FIRST MAN ON LIST ATTACKED

“LA CAMORA,” dreaded Sicilian society whose name strikes to the poor victims the same terror that is inspired by the Mafia, is at work in Boston. Enraged at the attempts that have been made to ferret out and punish criminals who belong to its villainous roster, its concave has decided to stop further interference with its work by a campaign of terror.

Seven Boston men have been marked for victims. They have received notice of their fate. Their families, too, in more than one instance, have been warned. An attempt was made last week to “execute” the first man on the list. He lies in bed, disfigured for life, by stab wounds. The remaining six are marked men. They walk in constant danger. It is a question to-day that makes the police of the Italian district go about their duty with set lips—the question of whether the law authorities or “La Camora” shall be supreme.

Following the custom that, for its greater terror, the Mafia has always adopted, of notifying its victims in advance of the “sentence of death” passed upon them by the council of elders, “La Camora” has given warning of its design. These are the men it has marked:

#### THE SEVEN VICTIMS MARKED FOR DEATH.

- No. 1. ANGELO CARPENELLI.
- No. 2. JOSEPH C. ROSS.
- No. 3. POLICE LIEUTENANT JOHN ROBATTO.
- No. 4. PATROLMAN GEORGE H. MCCAFFERY.
- No. 5. PATROLMAN JAMES A. MORGAN.
- No. 6. FELICE ANTONIO RAPUCCI.
- No. 7. REPRESENTATIVE GEORGE A. SCIGLIANO.

It doesn't seem possible that this can be true in Boston. If law and order are to be supreme anywhere it seems that it must be here. In the shadow of the gilt dome that has covered the lawmakers of the most lawless State in the Union. But down in the North End, where dark doorways and dismal alleys shelter swarthy people whose deeds keep them in constant war with the police, strange things are said and done. The police know of them from time to time and do their best. The public generally has little knowledge of this section of the city, its people, their doings and their thoughts. It is likely that Angelo Carpenelli caught his breath with almost a sigh of relief when he was set upon by three stiletto-armed men in a dark Prince street doorway and brought to bay to fight for his life. After one has walked night after night in terror of the hidden assassins it must be almost a relief to meet him at last.

The other men on the list are watched every minute of the day and night. They are armed, every one. The three that are policemen are doing their duty with added vigilance, taking no unnecessary chances, and suspecting a possible assassin in every slightest disturbance that might be aimed to place them with their back open to the deadly knife-thrust. The other trio are also armed and watchful. They do not know when an attempt will be made to carry out the sentence.

#### TO ATTACK THE MARKED MEN IN ORDER.

The very relief for most of them lies in the fact that in order to make the terror greater, “La Camora,” with cunning dreadfulness, habitually attacks its victims in the order in which they have been notified of their sentence. This means that, opportunistic being usual, No. 3 will be attacked before No. 2, and each killed, if possible, in the order.

The Sicilian society adheres, in this way, to follow some semblance of a con-

Continued on Page 34, Column 2.

## WIFE WINS \$12,000 A YEAR RUSSIA DEFIES

### GREAT BRITAIN

Decides That Protest Against Searching of Neutral Vessels Was Wrong and Will Close Red Sea.

### WARSHIPS TO STILL PATROL

London, July 31.—The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Exchange Telegraph Company wires that after a lengthy discussion of the various points at issue the Russian naval authorities have come to the conclusion that both Great Britain and Germany erred in protesting against the searching of neutral vessels in the Red Sea by the ships of the volunteer fleet.

The correspondent states that after a careful examination of the precedents and the laws bearing on the subject, Russia has decided that the volunteer fleet steamers are warships within the meaning of the regulations of international law, and, as such, are within their rights in stopping all vessels supposed to carry contraband and searching them and seizing all upon whom are found supplies destined for Japan.

In exceptional cases, according to the correspondent, the Russian authorities declare the officers of the St. Petersburg and Smolensk would be justified in following the example of the Vladivostok squadron and sinking vessels carrying contraband.

For this reason, according to the correspondent, it has been decided to retain the St. Petersburg and Smolensk in the Red Sea and other ships will be sent to aid them in keeping shut the door between England, Germany and Japan.

## FINAL ASSAULT ON PORT ARTHUR

London, July 30.—Today's dispatches from the Far East leave no room for doubt that the Japanese have begun their final assault on Port Arthur and that there will be no cessation in the attack until the fortress falls. That the stronghold, the second strongest fortress in the world, is doomed, is the belief of military experts here, particularly in view of the determination of the Japs to use war balloons.

Experiments have been conducted by the Japanese with these terrible engines of war some months, in anticipation of the operation of the new submarine cable that has been established at the island. With the aid of these balloons, it is believed, the Japanese will be able to drop explosives into the



Wife and Two Children of John J. Banigan, Only Surviving Son of the Late Rubber King.

### Mrs. John Banigan, in Suit for Separate Maintenance, Gets Allowance, Occupancy of Her Home and Custody of Three Children.

Special to the Sunday American. Providence, July 30.—By a decree of Justice Blodgett in the Supreme Court to-day, Mrs. Mary Catherine Banigan, wife of John J. Banigan, eldest and only surviving son of Joseph Banigan, the late “rubber king,” received an allowance of \$1,000 per month, the use and occupancy of the homestead and the custody of her three minor children, Joseph, Richard and John Joseph, Jr.

Justice Blodgett decided also that Mr. Banigan should pay the taxes and insurance on the house in first-class repair.

Several months ago Mrs. Banigan brought a suit for separate maintenance and the custody of the children, and it was referred to a master, who later came into court and asked that a physician who had been employed by Mr. Banigan, be compelled to testify. The court so ordered.

Loophole Is Left.

The form of the petition filed by Mrs. Banigan allows a loophole for recantation at any time. The decree will remain in force pending the final hearing.

upon the petition and the further order of the court.

Mrs. Banigan is to have the use of the furniture and other articles belonging to Mr. Banigan in her house, at the corner of Elm Grove avenue and Apple street, and she may remove from the house the books and ornaments which belong to her from her father, the late Joseph Banigan.

The decree orders Mr. Banigan to pay all bills now due, or which shall become due for improvements, alterations, repairs and furnishings that have already been paid for by him, and to pay the balance of the \$1,000 on the first business day of the month of August.

Continued on Page 34, Column 2.





# VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON BAY FORCED TO FIGHT!

## JAPS OVERHAUL VLADIVOSTOK SQUADRON.

Mikado's Fleet in Terrific Sea Fight with Russian Raiders Who Have Ruled the Ocean Unchecked for Many Weeks

London, July 30.—A dispatch from Tokyo reports that the Vladivostok squadron under Vice-Admiral Kuroki, has been overhauled by the Japanese squadron under Vice-Admiral Kamimura and a terrific naval battle between the two fleets is in progress.

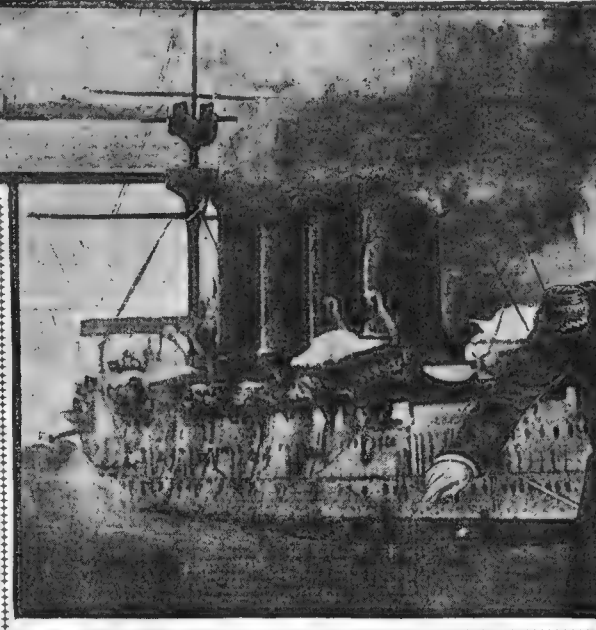
Apparently the Russians were bound for their home port, after their ten days' raid in Japanese waters. It is believed that they are short of coal, and that the advantage in the engagement lies with Kamimura.

The Japanese admiral, too, is smarting under adverse criticism and is desperately anxious to retrieve himself after allowing the Russians to pursue their course for so long a time unchecked.

Should the outcome of the battle be the destruction of the Russian ships, and especially the battleships, the Japanese fleet will be able to move on to the Philippines, and will be well equipped to meet the Russian fleet in the Philippine Sea.

The Russian fleet, however, is not without resources. It is believed that the Russian fleet is well equipped with torpedoes, and that it will be able to surprise the Japanese fleet.

The Russian fleet is not without resources. It is believed that the Russian fleet is well equipped with torpedoes, and that it will be able to surprise the Japanese fleet.



At the Top Is Shown the Line of Vessels Composing the Vladivostok Squadron Under Full Steam. Below It Is Shown the Gromobol, Admiral Skrydloff's Flagship.

torpedo boats. The squadron has been the most spectacular raid of the year.

A fleet of ten warships, including the whole of the Russian fleet, was sent to the Japanese coast to protect the Russian fleet from the Japanese fleet. The Russian fleet is not without resources. It is believed that the Russian fleet is well equipped with torpedoes, and that it will be able to surprise the Japanese fleet.

as arms and public are concerned, but it is plain that the people are deeply concerned.

Much criticism is heard of the government for its apparent neglect to protect against Russia's first of contraband. There is considerable feeling, also, over the delay in equipping the Russian fleet. The Russian fleet is not without resources. It is believed that the Russian fleet is well equipped with torpedoes, and that it will be able to surprise the Japanese fleet.

the pleasure of the Malacca, to be published tomorrow. He says that the Russian government will declare that it is not willing to accept the objections raised by Great Britain.

As to the British interpretation of Russia's right to arm at sea, the Russian government is not willing to accept the objections raised by Great Britain. The Russian government is not willing to accept the objections raised by Great Britain.

## JAPS HOT AFTER THE RUSSIAN FLEET

TOKIO, July 30.—Reports from Oshima (Vries Island), which lies well out in Tokyo Bay, state that four Japanese warships were observed early this morning at a distance of fourteen miles pursuing the Vladivostok raiders, which were about forty miles off China.

## BRITISH FEELING STILL RUNS HIGH

London, July 30.—The strained relations between England and Russia over the sinking of the Kight Commander, the Danes, and the seizure of the Russian fleet, have not yet been so effectively mended as to leave an outward sign. There is neither apathy nor peace over the situation, so far

## IGNATIIEFF NAMED FOR NEW MINISTER

St. Petersburg, July 30.—The Czar has decided to appoint Count Ignatieff as minister of the interior, succeeding the late Count Witte.

The appointment of Ignatieff is a surprise, as he has not been in the government for some time. He is a well-known statesman and has served in various capacities in the Russian government.

not mean the 'disturbance of the heart' of the Russian government. The Russian government is not willing to accept the objections raised by Great Britain.

The Russian government is not willing to accept the objections raised by Great Britain. The Russian government is not willing to accept the objections raised by Great Britain.

## SOCIETY SEES CLUB \$40,000 LYNN FIRE LID ON SUNDAY, SO MAY BE WORK OF INCENDIARIES.

Contest Between Nahant and Essex a Mixture of Good Playing and Frolic—Nahant Won by Score of 17 to 4

Special to the Sunday American.

Manchester-by-the-Sea, July 30.—A fire which came from all points on the North Shore this afternoon as the result of the "Great Club Fire" at Nahant, a baseball game between the members of the Essex Club and a team composed of young men from Nahant. The largest number of visitors came from Nahant, and the game was played at Nahant. The game was played at Nahant.

## HANCOCK SMASHES WORLD'S RECORD FOR HANDS.

Management Decides to End Season Monday Because the Revere Selectmen Refuse to Issue Amusement Licenses

Because the selectmen of Revere refuse to grant Sunday licenses for amusement, the management of the Revere Amusement Company has decided to end the season Monday.

The management of the Revere Amusement Company has decided to end the season Monday. The management of the Revere Amusement Company has decided to end the season Monday.

**SIMMONS CONFERS WITH JUDGE PARKER.**

New York Banker Will Not Admit That He Contemplates Accepting the Treasurership of the National Committee

**SHOT AT THROUGH CAR WINDOW, IS UNSCATHED.**

Conductor Blanchard, of the Boston & Maine R. R., has a Narrow Escape—May Be Fulfillment of a Grim Threat

**COURT SAYS POLICE CANNOT TIME AUTOS**

"I don't believe you fellows know when an auto is exceeding the speed limit," Judge Barker in the Municipal Court yesterday to police officers who complained that they had timed the autos as they sped through the city.

**BANIGAN DECREE IS \$12,000 YEAR**

Continued from Page 51.

Property is Security.

The security for the payments will be Mr. Banigan's property on Irving street and on Broad, Westminster, Mrs. North Main and Governor streets.

**BOY SHOTS HIS SISTER PLAYING WITH A GUN**

Providence, R. I., July 30.—While John Banigan was playfully pointing a revolver at his sister Anne, the other gun in the room was exploded and the boy "didn't know the gun was loaded."

**JACK LONDON ON KILLING.**

Famous Correspondent Tells How the Terrible Engines of Modern Warfare Have Lessened the Shedding of Blood

**PUMPING LEAD INTO DISTANT LANDSCAPES**

BY JACK LONDON.

The Boston Sunday American's Famous War Correspondent.

**Killing is Purely Impersonal.**

On one side of a river winding through a valley are a lot of Russian soldiers. On the other side are a lot more Japanese. The Japanese wish to cross. They wish to cross in order to kill the Russians on the other side. The Russians do not wish to be killed, so they prepare to kill the Japanese when they attempt to cross. It is quite simple. They rarely see each other. To the Japanese, the Russians are a lot of men who are shooting away at long distances at great Japanese soldiers. The Japanese are shooting away at long distances at great Japanese soldiers. The Japanese are shooting away at long distances at great Japanese soldiers.

**Result is Nothing.**

The result of all this, measured in terms of killing, is practically nil. The thing offered was that each side presented the other side a list of names. The Russian list included the names of the Japanese soldiers who had been killed. The Japanese list included the names of the Russian soldiers who had been killed. The result of all this, measured in terms of killing, is practically nil.

**SICK HEADACHE CARTER'S LITTLE PILL.**

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.





# NEWPORT BELLE TO MARRY COUNT DE ROUGE



Miss Edith Clapp

Newport Belle Who Is Engaged, According to an Announcement from Paris, to the Wealthy Count Rougemont.

## MISS EDITH CLAPP BOSTONIANS FLOCK GIRL HELD, CHARGED TO SARATOGA FOR RACES. ENGAGED TO RICH NOBLEMAN.

Count De Rougemont, the Flance, Is Wealthy—Wedding Will Take Place in New York City Next December

Great interest has been aroused among the Newport set by the announcement, made Paris, of the engagement of Miss Edith Clapp, daughter of Mr. Devereux Clapp, and niece of Jos. B. Devereux, to Count D. H. Rougemont de Beaugency. The wedding will take place in New York in December.

Miss Clapp is a very beautiful girl and is one of the most accomplished members of the Newport set. Several times she has been reported engaged to foreign noblemen, but the reports have been denied promptly. She made her home this year in a large estate at Saratoga.

Count Rougemont, who owns one of the oldest titles in France, is wealthy and owns estates that have been in the family since the sixteenth century. His principal residence at Mennecy, France, stands in a park of 2,000 acres. Both the Count and his fiancée are ardent automobilists; the former having been a contestant in many of the noted races in France.

## WOES OF INDIANS TOLD ROOSEVELT

Rev. D. Stewart Dodge Tells the President of Starving Pimas of Arizona.

Washington, July 30.—A delegation headed by Rev. D. Stewart Dodge, representing the Presbyterian Board of Christian Missions, called upon President Roosevelt to lay before him the pitiable condition of the Pima Indians of Arizona. There are more than 7,000 of these Indians, he told the President, who are actually starving to death, because their water supply from the Colorado river has been cut off by sections lying around the breakwaters of the stream. The President said that he would give the matter his immediate attention, and if possible send relief of some sort to the wretched Indians.

## SULLY MAY RE-ENTER THE COTTON MARKET

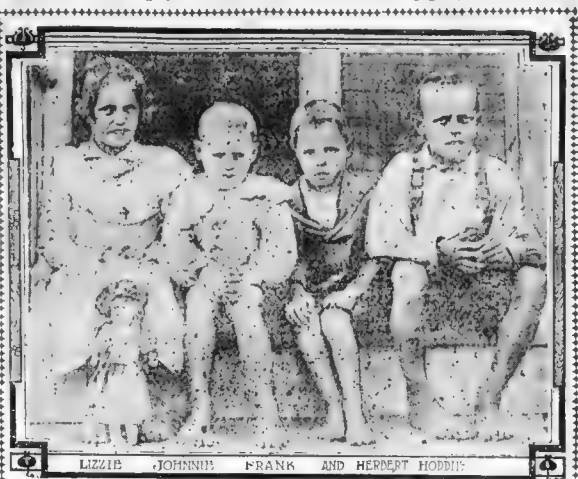
New York, July 30.—Daniel J. Sully, the cotton king, is said to have told his friends that after a long rest and a final settlement of his affairs he will probably reenter the cotton market and try to regain his lost position, as his predecessor, Charles D. Sully, has done recently. Mr. Sully's entry into the market is expected to be in the near future.

# BOSTON CASTRO. MUST GO TO JAIL BECAUSE OF PET DOG

When Venezuelans Seized Asphalt Property He Fled With Steamer Viking, Formerly of a Portland Line STUDIED AT PHILLIPS AND BOSTON "TECH"

Boston relative of Captain Murrin & Co., formerly of this city, now resident manager of the American asphalt property in Venezuela and Trinidad, are being held in the cabined rooms of the formidable steamer of the Venezuelan property, which was seized by the British troops on the 28th inst. The steamer, which was named the "Viking," and his arrival at Trinidad, Colombia, was the cause of a great deal of excitement. The steamer was seized by the British troops on the 28th inst. The steamer was named the "Viking," and his arrival at Trinidad, Colombia, was the cause of a great deal of excitement. The steamer was seized by the British troops on the 28th inst. The steamer was named the "Viking," and his arrival at Trinidad, Colombia, was the cause of a great deal of excitement.

Former Portland Boat. Additional interest comes from the fact that the Viking is a former Portland boat. It was built in 1890 at the shipyard of the Portland Boat Building Co., and was named the "Viking." It was built in 1890 at the shipyard of the Portland Boat Building Co., and was named the "Viking." It was built in 1890 at the shipyard of the Portland Boat Building Co., and was named the "Viking."



LIZZIE, JOHNNIE, FRANK AND HERBERT HODDIE. Children of William Hoddie, Attleboro Man Who Must Go to Jail Because He Didn't Have \$5 to Pay Dog's License.

## William Hoddie of Attleboro Couldn't Raise \$5 to Pay License, and Town May Have to Support His Nine Children.

Special to the Sunday American. Attleboro, July 30.—William Hoddie must go to jail and his wife and also children must be supported by the town and the dog must be put to sleep. Hoddie was arrested on the 28th inst. for not having a license for his dog. He was arrested on the 28th inst. for not having a license for his dog. He was arrested on the 28th inst. for not having a license for his dog.

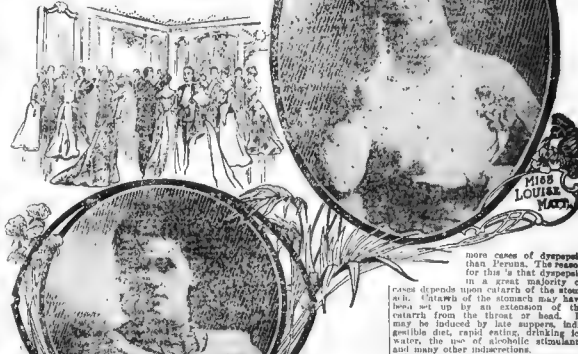
## THIRD ATTEMPT TO END HIS LIFE SUCCESSFUL

Pittsfield, Conn., July 30.—Robert M. Corwin, an employer of the Trustee Electric Manufacturing Company, committed suicide at his home to-day by taking an overdose of carbolic acid. He had quarreled with his wife, who is from one of the most prominent and wealthiest families of the town. This is the third attempt Corwin has made to take his life.

## MANY PEOPLE HAVE CATARRH OF STOMACH AND DON'T KNOW IT.

A Beautiful Michigan Belle Cured of Catarrh of the Stomach by Pe-ru-na.

Miss Louise Matt, Battle Creek, Mich., writes: "I can only say what others have said before me, that *Pe-ru-na* is a most wonderful medicine for catarrh and stomach troubles. I suffered so long with indigestion and dyspepsia, and tried so many things to cure me, without relief, that I made up my mind my case was hopeless. One of my friends advised me to try *Pe-ru-na* for a month, and sure enough I could not find from its use some relief and possibly a cure. So I took new courage and bought a bottle of *Pe-ru-na*, determined to give it a thorough trial, which I did. In just six weeks I was entirely rid of my stomach trouble, and bless the day when *Pe-ru-na* was brought to my notice."



Catarrh of the Stomach Very Quickly Destroyed by *Pe-ru-na*.

Thousands of *Pe-ru-na* Testimonials have been received from all parts of the world, and the evidence is so overwhelming that it is no longer necessary to say more for *Pe-ru-na*.

## DISPUTE ENDS IN STABBING AFFRAY

Cambridge Man Badly Hurt by Unknown Italian, Who Has Escaped.

George Bucar, of 31 May street, Cambridge, was stabbed under the left arm by an unknown Italian at the Boston & Albany station at Woburn yesterday. He was taken to the home of Dr. Paul A. Rodman, where it was found that the knife had penetrated his left lung. He will recover. His assailant escaped and the police are hunting for him.

## OLD-HOME WEEK TO STIR MELROSE

Old Home Week will be celebrated more gloriously this year than in previous years in Melrose.

## NATURAL GAS BLOWS UP CHICAGO HOTEL

Chicago, July 30.—An explosion of natural gas today in the basement of the four-story Russell Hotel at No. 325 North Dearborn street, caused a great deal of damage. The front of the building was blown out, and the gas continued to blow up several times.

## SEVERE BLOW GIVEN NEW YORK POOLROOMS

New York, July 30.—The poolrooms of Greater New York received a severe blow today, when Commissioner Mackin announced that he had decided to close all poolrooms in the city.

## MIDSUMMER EXODUS TO EUROPE BEGINS

New York, July 30.—The midsummer exodus of prominent American financiers to Europe is in progress. Among the prominent men who are now in Europe are J. P. Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, and others.

## NEVER TRAVEL WITHOUT SULLY'S

New York, July 30.—Sully's is a name that is known to all who travel. It is a name that is known to all who travel. It is a name that is known to all who travel.













10



# GREAT FEDERATION OF LABOR WILL GIVE AID TO FALL RIVER STRIKERS

## TO WAR ON THE BEEF TRUST.

Belief in Washington That the President Will Institute Legal Proceedings.

CONFERS ON SUBJECT AT THE WHITE HOUSE

Attorney-General Moody and Secretary McCall Join in the Discussion.

DATA ON COAL TRUST IS ALSO PRESENTED

Strikers at Chicago Invite Roosevelt to Give Aid in Settling Grievances.

PACKERS REMAIN IN FIRM ATTITUDE

**Special to the Sunday American.**  
Washington, July 30.—It is believed here that President Roosevelt has decided to issue legal proceedings to be instituted against the beef trust coming to the conclusion that it is a trust in violation of the Sherman act.  
A conference was held at the White House this afternoon between President Roosevelt, Attorney-General Moody, Secretary McCall and the representatives of the coal miners and labor and a final decision of the President will be made in the course of the day.  
At the conference the data bearing on the beef and coal trusts that the Bureau of Investigation has obtained was gone over and the question of whether or not legal proceedings should be instituted against either of the trusts was discussed.  
When the conference broke up not out of the men who participated were left with questions, but there is a wide belief here that proceedings against the beef trust will be started soon.  
The President also discussed the strike and Illinois politics with Secretary McCall and Hopkins. Neither of the Senators would talk when they left the President, beyond admitting that politics had been under discussion and that the next strike had "just been in the air."

**MEAT STRIKERS ARE DETERMINED TO WIN**  
By Boston American Special Wire.  
Chicago, July 30.—Arrangements were made today for the strikers at the stock yards for a long strike with the packers. A strike committee, consisting of representatives of the butcher workers, Chicago Federation of Labor, and each of the twenty-three allied trades, was appointed to conduct the struggle. Five strike strikers were held in custody by Monday night.  
The packers admit that the end of the strike is not in sight, but that the Chicago Federation of Labor is determined to win.  
The Chicago Federation of Labor is determined to win. The Chicago Federation of Labor is determined to win. The Chicago Federation of Labor is determined to win.



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN DURING STRIKE



**DIED LIKE HER 3 PAINTERS FALL SWEETHEART, SIX STORIES, A SUICIDE.**  
Grief for Loss of Man She Loved is Believed to Explain Why a Pretty Connecticut Young Woman Killed Herself

**Special to the Sunday American.**  
Middletown, Conn., July 30.—After the death of her sweetheart, Robert Hays, of Portland, this State, who committed suicide in a Hartford hotel on June 22, it is believed here that the cause of the suicide of Miss Mary Louise Smith, of Middletown, Conn., who ended her life in the Copley House, Springfield, Mass., yesterday.

Robert Hays and Mary Smith were sweethearts. They were both painters. Hays was a painter of the old-fashioned kind, and Smith was a painter of the modern kind. They were both painters of the old-fashioned kind, and Smith was a painter of the modern kind. They were both painters of the old-fashioned kind, and Smith was a painter of the modern kind.



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN DURING STRIKE



**M. J. SULLIVAN ACTS RAIDERS FIRE VOLLEY AT THE HERO AT A FIRE.**  
Member of Governor's Council Suffers Burns in an Effort to Rescue Children in a Blazing South Boston Building

**Special to the Sunday American.**  
Boston, July 30.—The fire at the South Boston building, which broke out yesterday afternoon, was extinguished by the fire department. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The fire was caused by a gas leak. The fire was caused by a gas leak.

**VICTIM OF ASSAULT BY AN UNKNOWN MAN**  
Attacked on and kicked in the head and on the body, and then knocked down by such force that his left leg was broken below the knee, Michael Murphy, twenty-four years old, of No. 25 Lowell street, Brooklyn, is at the City Hospital and the police are searching for his assailant.

**CHARGE IN ALL-NIGHT CARS**  
Commencing this morning the all-night cars from Adams square to Cambridge and from Cambridge to Adams square will be run by the police. The cars will be run by the police. The cars will be run by the police.



MOTHERS AND CHILDREN DURING STRIKE



**PROMISE OF SUPPORT GIVEN.**  
Outlook for Strikers Brightens, Encouragement Coming from All Sides.  
RANKS ARE UNBROKEN IN FIGHT ON CUTDOWN  
Strike Remarkable Because of the Absence of All Disorder Among Tailors.  
MILL TREASURERS STILL OBSTINATE  
Great Pressure, However, Is Being Brought to Bear by the Stockholders.  
PRIEST PROPOSES A MONSTER PETITION

After a week of the greatest strike in the history of New England the outlook for the strikers is brighter to-day than at any time since the trouble began. Although both sides issue statements that their ranks are strong and that no change has taken place, despatches from Fall River indicate that while the cause of the operatives has been gaining strength every day, the association of manufacturers is threatened with defections, due to the pressure that is being brought to bear by stockholders on their directors to induce them to withdraw from the league.

**THE VISIT OF PRESIDENT JOHN GOLDEN.**  
The visit of President John Golden, of the United Textile Workers of America, to Philadelphia, to see President Samuel Gompers, of the American Federation of Labor, bore fruit yesterday. A conference was held between these two and Secretary Hildbert, of the Textile Workers, who accompanied Mr. Golden, and as a result this telegram was received late yesterday afternoon by President James Tansey, of the Fall River Textile Company.  
Philadelphia, July 30, 1904.  
"James Tansey, Spinners Hall, Fall River, Mass."  
"Held conference. Received promise of support."  
(Signed) "John Golden."

**TWO MEN BADLY HURT WHEN CAR HITS VAN**  
Two men were badly hurt when a car hit a van in a collision on the street. The car was driven by a man who was not injured. The van was driven by a man who was injured. The van was driven by a man who was injured.

**THREE SISTERS BRIDES IN CATHOLIC WEDDING**  
Three sisters were brides in a Catholic wedding. The wedding was held in a church. The wedding was held in a church. The wedding was held in a church.

COVENTRY MILL TO  
RUN EXTRA TIME

lation today when he was visited by members of the executive committee of Orange.

The President told the grangers to "together" on a candidate for the place, he would "consider" it, which is as if as an executive can approach a promisee patronage in these days.

# TRUE'S ELIXIR

For every cough, cold, croupy, vegetable remedy for  
croup, who is children or adults. No other drugless.  
DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., Auburn, Me.

**3 for 1** Triple Blue Trading Stamps

All This Week in All of Our 41 Departments.

**BLUE TRADING STAMPS** GOOD FOREVER AND EVERYWHERE



# GENERAL EXPRESSIONS OF SYMPATHY IN FALL RIVER FOR STRIKERS



At the Top of the Picture Is Shown a Group of Striking Men and Women. Below Is a Group of Children Near a Mill That Had Ineffectually Tried to Open. Below Is a Day of Cotton, the Commodity That Is King in the Spinville City.

## STRIKERS BRAVE IN FACE OF WANT

Lines of 28,000 Fall River Workers Unbroken Though Suffering and Privation Must Be Endured.

By J. Frank Davis.

Fall River, July 30.—The first week of the greatest cotton strike in the history of America has passed. For seven days the 25,000 mill operatives on strike in Fall River and the managers of the corporations whose action in reducing wages caused the trouble have been in the limelight of public notice. Each side has had its opportunity to be judged by its works.

On Monday morning the mill whistles blew and the gates opened. The operatives flocked to the gates—and stopped. They were dressed for a holiday, not for work. And most of the mills did not even start.

One or two ran for a day with an insufficient complement of help that dwindled every time the "knobsticks" left the mills and ran the gauntlet of mingled jeers and reproaches, and then shut off their power. By Wednesday noon not a wheel was turning in any factory belonging to the members of the Manufacturers' Association. Since then the owners have admitted the hopelessness of any attempt to run their plants by not even attempting to open.

The strike has thus far established quite a record for the strength and solidarity of workers and strikers. The object lesson that Fall River has furnished the past week of the possibilities of a law-abiding strike in a great mill town is one of the most wonderful in history.

The strength of organization, the entire preparation for whatever might come, the devotion and the confidence of the workers, the solidarity of the strikers, the who had contributed to the strike, the who had demonstrated their courage when they predicted that the non-union mills would not work with them, that there was to be a summer and that the cause for the conduct of the strike would be successful.

**Reason for Triumph.** The feeling of triumph that the labor far of all their predecessors cannot be stronger than that of the strikers who will not let the strike be broken.

**The Bird of Quality.** Just above the mill is a house that is a fine specimen of the quality of the work of the mill. It is a fine specimen of the quality of the work of the mill. It is a fine specimen of the quality of the work of the mill.

At the Top of the Picture Is Shown a Group of Striking Men and Women. Below Is a Group of Children Near a Mill That Had Ineffectually Tried to Open. Below Is a Day of Cotton, the Commodity That Is King in the Spinville City.

"MANUFACTURERS' DETERMINATION IS UNALTERED."—PRESIDENT BORDEN.

"At the close of the first week of the strike I must say that I see no change in the plans, none in the attitude and no altered determination on the part of the manufacturers in this agreement."

"For that matter, there has not come to my knowledge any change in the attitude of the strikers."

"So far as I am aware, there is no defection on either side."

"I certainly have no knowledge of the intention of any mill to withdraw from the agreement made by the Manufacturers' Association."—President A. R. Borden, of the Fall River Manufacturers' Association, to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN.

For the day, between Fall River and the Boston Sunday American, the two sides have been in a state of tension. The strikers have been in a state of tension. The strikers have been in a state of tension.

**Leaders Working Hard.** The strikers are working hard for the success of their cause. In their offices at the union headquarters the strikers are all at their desks all day, surrounded by groups of men of whom they are both leaders and devoted employees.

**May Eat Fish and Clams.** Those who fish and those who "clam" may eat the product of their day's work. There is no very satisfactory meal in a part of the city. The strikers are working hard for the success of their cause.

**They Say There is No Want and Suffering.** "They say there is no want and suffering here," exclaimed President James Trevelyan, of the Textile Council, who is also the manager of the Textile Council. "I have seen the strikers and I have seen the strikers. I have seen the strikers and I have seen the strikers."

**Many Not to Want.** It is from this thousands of the operatives are not in want. They had a holiday this week. They had a holiday this week. They had a holiday this week.

**Public Notices.** The strikers are working hard for the success of their cause. In their offices at the union headquarters the strikers are all at their desks all day, surrounded by groups of men of whom they are both leaders and devoted employees.

**Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets.** The strikers are working hard for the success of their cause. In their offices at the union headquarters the strikers are all at their desks all day, surrounded by groups of men of whom they are both leaders and devoted employees.

**Chichester's Pills.** The strikers are working hard for the success of their cause. In their offices at the union headquarters the strikers are all at their desks all day, surrounded by groups of men of whom they are both leaders and devoted employees.

## BIG STRIKE NOW ON AT CENTRAL FALLS

Unbearable Wage Scales Cause of U. S. Cotton Company's Employees Going Out—No Violence.

Special to the Sunday American.

Central Falls, R. I., July 30.—Although the strike in Fall River overflows, by the gigantic proportion, the same trouble at the United States Cotton Company, yet the strikers here are not so numerous. The strike in Fall River is the largest in the history of the industry. The strike in Fall River is the largest in the history of the industry.

**For Tired Housewives.** Life is made worth the living for many a tired housewife by the delicious, refreshing and strengthening Sanford's Ginger. It gently stimulates and invigorates, drawing the blood from the head and controlling it at the stomach, quieting the nerves and promoting digestion.

**Strikers Refrain from Violence.** Although the operatives could not be a good Samaritan, don't be a Pharisee. Don't be a Pharisee. Don't be a Pharisee. Don't be a Pharisee.

**Leaders' Revolution.** The strikers are working hard for the success of their cause. In their offices at the union headquarters the strikers are all at their desks all day, surrounded by groups of men of whom they are both leaders and devoted employees.

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BASEBALL CHAMPS LOSE TO WHITE SOX TENNIS WARD AND WRIGHT YACHTING CHEEWINK FIRST IN HULL REGATTA OTHER SPORTS

CHAMPS' RANK WORK GIVES SPEEDY WHITE SOX FINAL HONORS OF SERIES

Fourteen Thousand Fans Ready to Give Hub Team Royal Send-off, but There Are Few Chances for Cheers.

Fourteen thousand fans turned out yesterday to give the Boston champions a hearty send-off before they quit town, and to cheer their pride as in the victory which has won them the title of the great White Sox.

It was certainly a fine crowd to a game of this kind, and the cheering was as loud as the cheering of the White Sox. The game was not as exciting as the game of the White Sox. The game was not as exciting as the game of the White Sox.

That awful first! That first series was the most disastrous. The four batters who the White Sox aggregation looked upon as the best of the Sox were the first to be sent to the pen.

There was an element of the Sox in the pen, and the Sox were the first to be sent to the pen. The game was not as exciting as the game of the White Sox.

At the end of the game, the Sox were the first to be sent to the pen. The game was not as exciting as the game of the White Sox.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

|        |     |     |     |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|
| ALBANY | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| ALBANY | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| ALBANY | 100 | 100 | 100 |

GAMES YESTERDAY.

|        |     |     |     |
|--------|-----|-----|-----|
| ALBANY | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| ALBANY | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| ALBANY | 100 | 100 | 100 |

PHILADELPHIA, 4; DETROIT, 1.

Philadelphia, July 30.—The Athletics defeated Detroit today, 4 to 1. The game was played at the University City Grounds.

DETROIT.

|         |     |     |     |
|---------|-----|-----|-----|
| DETROIT | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| DETROIT | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| DETROIT | 100 | 100 | 100 |

CLEVELAND, 9; WASHINGTON, 4.

Cleveland, July 30.—The Indians defeated Washington today, 9 to 4. The game was played at the Cleveland Stadium.

CLEVELAND.

|           |     |     |     |
|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| CLEVELAND | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| CLEVELAND | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| CLEVELAND | 100 | 100 | 100 |

HIGHLANDERS WIN TWICE.

New York, July 30.—The St. Louis Cardinals defeated the Highlanders today, 2 to 1. The game was played at the St. Louis Cardinals Stadium.

ST. LOUIS.

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|-----------|-----|-----|-----|
| ST. LOUIS | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| ST. LOUIS | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| ST. LOUIS | 100 | 100 | 100 |

NEW YORK.

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|----------|-----|-----|-----|
| NEW YORK | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| NEW YORK | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| NEW YORK | 100 | 100 | 100 |

DETROIT.

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| DETROIT | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| DETROIT | 100 | 100 | 100 |
| DETROIT | 100 | 100 | 100 |



VIC WILLIS'S GREAT PITCHING AND HOME RUNS WIN FOR HUBS

Special to the Sunday American. Brockton, July 30.—Boston triumphed over Brockton in the opening game of the series today. The battle was even up to the seventh, when the Sox got after the Braves with a lead of 3 to 2. The Sox were the first to be sent to the pen.

At the end of the game, the Sox were the first to be sent to the pen. The game was not as exciting as the game of the White Sox.

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GREER WINS NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP WITH HIS OARS AT ST. LOUIS

East Boston Boy Never in Danger in the Race and Beats Juvenal a Length and a Half.

Special to the Sunday American. St. Louis, July 30.—In two of the great races ever seen in Western waters, Frank B. Greer, of East Boston, maintained his grip on the title of American champion sculler over the Canadian sculler, Arthur H. Jones, who was the favorite.

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COLLINS'S CHAMPS START WEST TO-DAY FIGHT FOLLOWS GAME IN LYNN

Special to the Sunday American. Lynn, Mass., July 30.—The ball game at the Lynn Athletic Club today was a contest between the Lynn Athletic Club and the Lynn Athletic Club.

At the end of the game, the Sox were the first to be sent to the pen. The game was not as exciting as the game of the White Sox.

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MAC LEAN FIRST IN BIKE RACE

Special to the Sunday American. Chicago, July 30.—The Chicago bicycle race today was a contest between the Chicago bicycle race and the Chicago bicycle race.

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WEAK, DISCOURAGED MEN

You who suffer from Vital Weakness, Loss of Memory, difficulty in concentrating your thoughts, loss of energy and ambition, and who are suffering from the effects of a weak and discouraged mind, are invited to consult with Dr. R. Williams.

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CONSULTATION FREE VARICOCELE CURED FOR LIFE

Varicocele is a disease of the veins of the scrotum, and is a common complaint. It is caused by a weakness of the veins, and is a common complaint. It is caused by a weakness of the veins, and is a common complaint.

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BLOOD POISON CURED IN 90 DAYS

Blood poisoning is a disease of the blood, and is a common complaint. It is caused by a weakness of the blood, and is a common complaint. It is caused by a weakness of the blood, and is a common complaint.

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RACING HOW THEY RAN AT BRIGHTON CYCLING WALTHOUR TO RACE AT RIVER TRACK ROWING ST. JOSEPH'S WIN ON THE CHARLES GOLF

WARD AND WRIGHT PLAY GRAND TENNIS AGAINST OPPONENTS

They Defeat Alexander and Hackett in Straight Sets for Eastern Honors in Doubles.

"Ward and Wright will certainly give the Doubles players a hard run at Newport, and I would not be at all surprised if they defeated the Englishmen," said Fred B. Alexander to a representative of the BOSTON BENDY AMERICAN, after he and his partner, Harold Hackett, had been defeated by Ward and Wright in the Eastern championship doubles at Forest wood yesterday afternoon.

"They beat me easily and we were playing the game of our lives. They have defeated the Venus boys when the brothers were putting on their best act of the game. Very honestly I think they will make the Doubles excited themselves to their limit."

Alexander and Hackett forced the great tandem to play the best tennis they have ever seen. They were very close to victory, although a look at the score would not give the impression. Nearly every game was close.

**Winners Very Steady.**  
Aggressiveness and steadiness were the most marked features of Ward and Wright's play with the racket. Their judgment was shown by ability to choose their own time to attack, and to make the most of their own game. They were very steady in their play, and their play was very consistent in the present tournament. His work was of the superior and consistent in the present tournament. His work was of the superior and consistent in the present tournament.

**Ward's Great Play.**  
Ward's play in the whole match was simply great. Except in the second set, when he allowed Alexander to have an easy attempt at one play, he had the upper hand and made the opponent completely at his mercy. He was very steady in his play, and his play was very consistent in the present tournament.

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lought him a large share of his earned points.

**Where Losses Were Weak.**  
Alexander and Hackett's backhand strokes were decidedly weak, and their lack of speed gave Ward and Wright the opportunity to take their time and carefully prepare for their strokes. In the end, their opponents did not have the chance to show their strength.

**First Set the Struggle.**  
It was in the first set that Ward and Wright's superiority became apparent to the audience of the match. Alexander and Hackett, although they demonstrated their own game, were not successful in winning the set. Ward and Wright were simply off the forehand court.

**Ward and Wright's Play.**  
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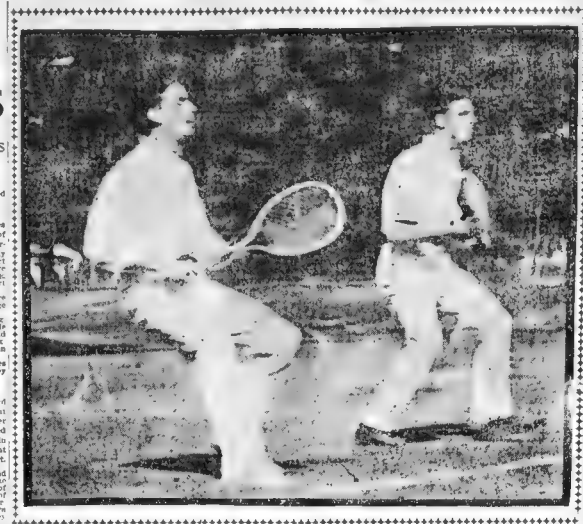
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WARD (ON THE LEFT) AND WRIGHT WINNING THE TENNIS DOUBLES.

HAVERHILL LUCKY TO WIN FROM FALL RIVER ON CLOSE DECISION

Fall River, July 30.—Haverhill won out in a small margin against Fall River here today. A questionable decision in the fourth game was the deciding factor.

**Summary.**  
Haverhill 1, Fall River 0. Haverhill won the match 1-0. Haverhill won the match 1-0. Haverhill won the match 1-0.

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**N. E. LEAGUE.**  
**HOW THE CLUBS STAND.**  
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CREEWINK IV. AGAIN A WINNER IN YACHT RACES IN HULL BAY

Clotho, Bat, Vera II, Zaza, L'Aiglon and Scapegoat Also Win in Boston Yacht Club Regatta.

Hull Bay again presented a picture as fresh yesterday afternoon, when the third day's racing of the Boston Yacht Club took place over the regular course.

**Exciting Finish.**  
Bat again the boats made for the mark, Strawberry Hill, in one of the most exciting contests seen in a long period. Bat, however, but merely the Cypres drew a lead.

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Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Vanderbilt Make Happy the  
Hearts of 350 Members of the Thames Street  
M. E. Church, Newport.

Children and Wee Babies, Youths, Maidens and  
Grandparents Enjoy a Day of Delight at  
Southwick's Grove.

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